H G SIMPSON
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COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Possible widely scattered showers tonight and Wednesday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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OPEN PEACE SESSIONS TO PRESS

Contractor Bares Payment of $2500 for Capital 'Services'

NIES CHECK TENDED AS CONTRIBUTION

Rep. Coffee's Secretary omised Representation in Washington.

ASHINGTON — (AP) — id Anderson, Tacoma, n., defense contractor, fied today that he agreed ay $2,500 to Rep. Coffee Wash.) for service in the d. He denied that it was in- d as a "campaign contribu- " as Coffee has contended.

nderson told the senate war stigating committee that the ngement was made in 1941 "lonesome corridor" under winding staircase, on the e side of the capital.

related his version of a con- tion, which occurred, he said, a lunch which followed a which he and Paul A. Olson, Coffee's secretary, had made e war department. He said e c e i v e d "encouragement" that he would be awarded 6,517 contract.

* * *

Short And Sweet.

conversation was "very " Anderson said. quoted Coffee as saying that derstand from Paul that you ay $2,500 for us to represent n Washington." **es," Anderson testified he d, "I will be willing to $2,500 to have representa- in Washington. That will ll right with me."** lerson said his answer ap- d "gratifying to John," and l Coffee as saying "if you at, you can depend upon us k after your interests."

* * *

Told to Send Check.

lerson said he then inquired er it would be "all right" to a check after he returned to ington state, and quoted the essman as replying: at's all right, send it to

as the campaign men- l?" demanded Senator Fer- (R-Mich). never heard of it while I was Vashington," Anderson re- ed.

derson said that he had to Washington after he ne alarmed over the pos- ty that he might not be ded a hospital construction at Fort Lewis, Wash., al- gh he was the low bidder.

said he went to Coffee's of- s "a natural event" to see he should interview at the department about the con-

ler questioning by Senator ell (D-Wash), Anderson ac- edged that he had talked to on prior occasions about ment business. t, if you mean, did he e something for me in the tments, or did he do me , then I say no," he added.

EAT FADING

herman Promises Lower eadings By Tomorrow.

weatherman today promised ielders and other northern ns some relief from the heat by tomorrow. h a high of 88 reported by PS Longview station yester- he mercury stood at 82 this ng, with prospects of higher ratures lessened by cloudy

cial weather forecast for oday was cloudy and warm, ome chance of widely scat- showers by night and on esday. Slightly cooler wea- expected for Mansfield and st of northern Ohio tomor-

ROBE VET'S DEATH

LUMBUS —(AP)— Police in- ated today the death of R. Shipman, 21, a navy vet- who was found unconscious downtown section Saturday. ive Sgt. Carl Clifton said r man with whom Shipman eported to have had a fight ly would be charged with aughter.

Turns Down 2 Requests for Fund Drives

New Board Rejects Plans for Labor Day Program Campaign In City.

The newly-organized Mansfield Public Appeals Review Board turned down two requests for fund raising drives last night and set aside September and October for the annual city-wide Community Fund drive.

Mrs. Jane Williams, executive secretary of the Community Fund, said that the organization must appear before the review board again in September to submit its budget and other details of the drive for final approval.

"We merely asked for the two months in advance, so we could go ahead with our drive plans," she said.

Turned down by the board were appeals made by Charles Prosser, Mansfield labor leader, and the Mansfield Lions club.

* * *

PLANNED HOLIDAY PROGRAM FOR VETS

Prosser asked the board for permission to raise funds to sponsor a homecoming for Richland county veterans on Labor day. The review board, acting unanimously, turned down Prosser's request, spokesmen said, because:

1. The drive was not being sponsored by any organization, but by an individual.
2. The board believed such a celebration was premature.
3. There was not enough time to organize and sponsor adequately such a celebration.
4. Such a celebration should be sponsored by all civic groups in the city.

The Lions club asked the board for its approval of a fund raising campaign to send a bicycle team, accompanied by the Mansfield Senior high school band, to Columbus for state bicycle races.

(Continued on Page 3)

BRITISH LASH AT TERRORISTS

Entire City of Tel Aviv Put Under Curfew During Hunt For Hotel Bombers.

JERUSALEM — (AP) — British troops placed the 200,000 residents of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv under virtual house arrest at dawn today as they opened a prolonged and deliberate roundup aimed at finding the persons who bombed the King David hotel in Jerusalem last week.

The entire city was placed under a 22-hour-a-day curfew, with residents forbidden, under pain of being shot on sight, to leave their homes except during an authorized two-hours period for purchasing food and other supplies.

Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, British high commissioner for the troubled Holy Land, said the British had "clear evidence of the existence of terrorists in Tel Aviv and that some if not all of those who took part in the Jerusalem crime came from that town." Eighty-seven bodies have been recovered from the bombed hotel and 24 persons are missing.

A high-ranking officer in Jerusalem said the world's only all-Jewish city probably would be under the rigid curfew for several days.

The searchers also were believed to be seeking arms caches and clandestine radio transmitters operated by such Jewish underground organizations as Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang, whose members, an army officer said, were the principal objects of the roundup.

It was the second time in a month that the city had been placed under rigid curfew restrictions.

All curfew passes, such as those issued to newspapermen, were revoked.

INFANT SUFFOCATES

MIDDLETOWN —(AP)— Corner Edward Cook ruled that Mary Ann Kroger, 25-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kroger found dead in her bed yesterday, was suffocated accidentally.

Weighs In for Derby

Another car passes the weight requirements for the 1946 News-Journal Soap Box Derby which will be run off tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the South Main street road below Chilton avenue. The driver, David McLaughlin, 11-year-old Class B entrant from Willard, gives a sigh of relief as his coaster-racer gets the stamp of approval. Weighing in ceremonies are being held today at the Brandenburg Chevrolet company, co-sponsors of the Mansfield Derby with the N-J and YMCA. Cars must weigh under 135 pounds and the coaster and driver cannot weigh over 250 pounds. Conducting the ceremonies are R. D. Webster (left), Toledo Scales district manager, and L. A. McIntire, official weighmaster.

BATTERED OLD NAGATO SINKS

Ship Toll From Atomic Blast Still Growing; Blandy Gives Box Score.

BIKINI —(AP)— One of Japan's two heaviest pre-war battleships, the battered old Nagato, slid quietly to the bottom of Bikini's lagoon before dawn today, adding her to a battleship and aircraft carrier as capital ships sunk in Thursday's underwater atomic bomb explosion.

It was the fourth and last time the 32,720-ton battlewagon had felt the impact of American military power.

Task Force Commander Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy added the 27,000-ton battleship New York to the apparently-damaged list as he issued this revised 16-ship score for the Thursday shallow-water test:

Sunk: The 26,100-ton Arkansas, the 33,000-ton carirer Saratoga, Nagato, an oil tender, and the landing ship from which the bomb was hung.

Missing and believed sunk: Submarines Pilotfish and Apogon. (He omitted the submarine Searaven, at first reported missing.)

Missing: Submarine Skipjack.

Beached to prevent sinking: Destroyer Hughes, transport Fallon, submarine Dentuda.

Capsized: Tank Landing Craft 1114.

Apparently damaged: Battleships New York and Pennsylvania; cruisers Salt Lake City and Pensacola.

Deadly X-rays from some of the target fleet delayed complete inspections of all damage. The Nagato, for instance, was to have been towed to sea—but radioactivity had prevented salvage crews from approaching her.

Boys 'Tune Up' Cars For Soap Box Races

55 Coaster Drivers to Vie for Prizes Tomorrow In Derby on South Main Street Road.

By FRED THARP

Except for a few last minute adjustments, Mansfield area pilot-designers have their late model 1946 Soap Box Derby racers ready to go roaring down Derby hill (South Main street road below Chilton avenue) Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Two thrilling hours of coaster competition is in store for the expected crowd of 4,000 lining the smooth racing strip. Fifty-five stream-lined coasters are literally straining at the leash waiting for the starter's flag to come down and the races to begin.

Since Monday morning the racers, built by talented young craftsmen, have been on display at Brandenburg Chevrolet and hundreds of Mansfielders have marvelled at the beauty of design embodied in the racers. The exhibit closes at 9 p. m. today.

Derby day tomorrow climaxes nearly two months of effort by the youngsters as they vie for the 48 major prizes that go to the "high-powered cars." For the victor, there is an all-expense paid trip to the national finals (awarded by the News-Journal) and eleven other gifts.

The prizes will be presented to the lucky drivers on the stage of

(Continued on Page 3)

FACES CHARGE

Newark Man Held For First Degree Murder.

NEWARK—(AP)— Ralph David Hoffer, 22-year-old dishonorably discharged war veteran, was charged with first degree murder today in the fatal beating of blond, 17-year-old Thelma Anderson.

Police Chief Gail Christman, who filed the murder affidavit in municipal court, said Hoffer would be arraigned at 9 a. m Wednesday.

Man Who Altered Dillinger Suicides

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Dr. Harold B. Cassidy, 44, who at one time performed face-lifting operations on outlaws John Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, shot himself to death today.

In 1934, before Dillinger and Van Meter were slain by police, Cassidy was forced at gun point, to aid Dr. William Loeser alter the faces of the desperadoes. Cassidy testified for the government against Louis Piquett, former city prosecutor accused of engineering the operations.

Bakers Request a Little More Dough

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — OPA today considered a baking industry request to boost bread prices by a penny a loaf.

The industry also asked OPA for a 25 per cent increase in biscuit and cracker prices, and a 15 to 25 per cent rise on doughnuts, cookies and other sweet goods.

City Now Faces Problem of Finding Funds to Operate Its New Airport

Counts on Air Lines for Revenue, But Picture's Still Indefinite.

Mansfield has one of the biggest and best airports in Ohio, but it's still indefinite what it's going to cost the city to operate it and just how much of the financial burden will be borne by the airlines it is hoped will eventually use the field.

Only these "money" facts were definite today as Mansfield found itself with a top-flight, Class 5 field which still isn't being used by major lines:

1. A special $9,200 airport fund has been set up for the city's 1947 operating budget. Major item in the fund is $5,000 for maintenance equipment, including snow plow, tractors, dump truck, roller and gang mowers.

2. The city can count on a minimum of $1,200 a year to replenish the airport fund. This is the rental fee which the Harrington Air Service, Inc., pays the city for use of about 14 acres at the port.

3. For the exclusive petroleum and food rights at the port, the Air Service corporation pays the city 5 per cent of its gross petroleum sales and one per cent of its gross food sales.

Just how much it's going to cost the city to operate the field once major airlines begin using it; whether the city will have to lay out cash to build a terminal building and how much the airlines will pay into the airport fund is still a hazy problem.

Service-Safety Director William W. Enlow, whose department is responsible for airport maintenance and management, said that answers to the questions all hinge

(Continued on Page 3)

HEIRENS TELLS FULL STORY OF GHASTLY DEEDS

Youth's Confession Without Parallel in History of Crime.

CHICAGO — (INS) — William Heirens, 17-year-old college boy suspected of three ghastly murders and so many burglaries that he could not remember the number, told all today.

He began to dictate his full confession to State's Attorney William Tuohy, and it was a recital without parallel in the history of crime.

Heirens started to "talk" at 11:12 a. m., according to an official announcement from the state's attorney's office.

He first told of how he kidnaped and killed six-year-old Suzanne Degnan last Jan. 7, when the child was stolen from her home, her body dismembered and its parts stuffed into sewers.

Later, he was to tell, in horrible detail, how he committed the "lipstick" murder of ex-Wave Frances Brown last Dec. 10, and the robbery and killing of Mrs. Josephine Ross June 3, 1945.

Calm But Pale.

Heirens was calm, but unusually pale as he started his story of how he was a University of Chicago student by day and a phantom prowler and sadistic killer by night.

The boy talked frequently out of the side of his mouth, in what was almost a snarl, the kind of a snarl usually associated with the way gangsters talk in movies.

WHEAT HARVEST NEARLY OVER

County Farmers Expected to Finish Combining By End of This Week.

With good weather for the next few days most of the wheat combining in Richland county will be done by the end of this week, County Agent George B. Ganyard said today.

Both the Lantz and Honneger-Hanley Milling companies reported today that they are able to handle all the wheat being brought in, but will not be able to handle the oats crops until after the wheat harvest slackens.

The wheat yield has been as high as 40 or 50 bushels per acre on several farms, it was reported. Average yield for the county is usually around 25 bushels per acre.

The wheat is reported to be of high grade and quality, except for some evidence of smut.

County farmers are harvesting one of their biggest oats crops in recent years, and reports from elsewhere over the state indicate the heavy yield will be general.

RAPS MOB RULE

Attorney General Sees Quick Solution of Murders.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Attorney General Tom Clark said today that "I hope for an early solution of the recent shocking murders in Monroe, Ga."

He called upon "all our citizens to repudiate mob rule and to assist the authorities to bring these criminals to justice." He was referring to the 20-odd men who lynched two Negro farm hands and their wives last Thursday.

Clark said in a statement that "the lives and liberties of none of us are safe when forces of terror operate outside the laws of God and man."

Gallows Claim 9 Jap War Criminals

SINGAPORE —(AP)— Nine Japanese war criminals were hanged today at Changi jail while a number of former Allied prisoners of war, who had testified against them, looked on.

Among those executed were Lt. Takasaki Shinji and Lt. Kaneshiro Takeshi, nicknamed the "Frog" and the "Undertaker" by prisoners who testified that they were responsible for some of the worst atrocities in Burma and Siam. The other seven were convicted of atrocities in the Andaman Islands.

LACKS CANNERY WORKERS

FREMONT —(AP)— A shortage of cannery workers in the Sandusky county area may mean that some vegetable crops may go to waste, Manager Henry Smith of the U. S. Employment Service reported today.

Dad Gets Jolt After Ride's Over

ASHTABULA —(INS)— Mrs. Stanley Miheley, of nearby Jefferson, and her twin son and daughter were doing well today after police had saved them from a tortuous ride through Ashtabula.

The husband was rushing Mrs. Miheley to the hospital when one of the tires of his automobile flattened out. He continued driving as fast as he could under the circumstances until halted by Patrolman James Sager.

When Miheley explained his hurry the officer transferred Mrs. Miheley to his car and completed the trip to the hospital. Ten minutes later the boy was born and shortly afterwards Miheley was informed that he also was the father of a girl.

20 FORCED TO MOVE DESPITE NEW OPA LAW

Ouster Cases Already Heard To Be Considered Final, Court Says.

Eviction cases in which ouster orders have already been granted will not be reheard under the new OPA law, Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler said today, but cases not yet heard will be judged on the basis of compliance with the new law.

Thus 20 Mansfield cases already heard this month will go forward on schedule and result in move-outs.

Twelve other cases not yet heard will be reviewed to see if they meet OPA regulations. If not, they will be dismissed, Judge Schettler said.

He said that the decision not to rehear the already completed cases was reached following a conference yesterday with George Blecker, OPA administrator here.

Judge Schettler listed the following OPA grounds as the only legal ones under which eviction cases can now be heard:

1. Tenant's lease expires and he refuses to sign a new lease on the same terms as the old one.
2. Tenant refuses to allow the landlord access to property for inspection or to show to a person having a legitimate interest in the property.
3. Tenant violates a substantial obligation of his tenancy, commits or permits a nuisance or permits the property to be used for immoral purposes.
4. Landlord wants to demolish the building or materially alter it.
5. Landlord wants to withdraw the property from the rental field.
6. OPA administrator certifies to the court that landlord can proceed under local eviction laws.

All of these grounds require that a 10-day notice be given, Judge Schettler said.

For non-payment of rent, a landlord need only give a three-day notice, he added.

If a home-owner wants to occupy the house himself and uses that as ground for eviction, two regulations apply:

If he owned the property before the old OPA law went into effect he can get possession by serving a 10-day notice.

If he bought the property after the old OPA law went into effect an order must be granted by the OPA office before he can move in. This regulation permits the OPA to grant occupants up to six months to move.

Last Bataan Survivor Sees Mother Again

Last of Mansfield's Bataan survivors to reach the city, Sgt. Nelson B. Hale, 25, was re-united over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Leah Black, 151 West Third street, for the first time since before the war.

"You don't know how happy I am. Now at last I knew he's really safe," Mrs. Black said today, still breathless with excitement.

Sgt. Hale, a veteran of 10 years in the army has re-enlisted. He returned yesterday to Camp Atterbury where he is being treated by army doctors for a hand infection received in Japanese prison camps. He may undergo an operation.

In Jap prisoner of war camps for more than three and one half years, Sgt. Hale was released by Americans last September.

He is one of the four Mansfield survivors of Bataan. The others are Paul Grassick, Albert L. Allen, both of the army and Sgt. Leslie D. Sawyer of the Marine corps.

U. S., RUSSIA IN AGREEMENT ON PROPOSAL

Rules Committee Unanimous in Support of News Freedom Plan.

PARIS —(AP)— The rules committee of the Paris peace conference proposed unanimously today that all conference committee meetings and general conference sessions be opened to newspaper correspondents of the world—a step toward the Wilsonian ideal of "open covenants openly arrived at."

A general assembly vote on the recommendation, proposed by U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes, was scheduled for later today.

Since all 21 nations attending the conference are represented on the rules committee, the committee vote was tantamount to acceptance in the general assembly.

Adoption will mean that all committee meetings, where details of various clauses in individual treaties are to be debated, can be reported fully to the world.

* * *

Byrnes Leads Fight.

Byrnes led the fight for freedom of information from the first. An American source said his motion for open meetings was immediately supported by Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet foreign secretary, and Dr. H. V. Evatt, the Australian minister of foreign affairs.

It was one of the few times the United States and Russian representatives have found themselves in immediate agreement.

The American informant quoted Molotov as saying he favored the proposal because "there has recently been some distortion of the Soviet attitude toward the publication of the texts of the draft treaties" and that some Soviet proposals had been reported inaccurately in the press.

* * *

Choose Spaak.

Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium was elected chairman of the committee 13 to 7 over Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia, with one abstention. Spaak was nominated by Evatt; Kardelj by Molotov.

However, Kardelj, vice premier in Premier Marshal Tito's regime, was chosen as vice-chairman upon a suggestion of the United States and with Soviet backing.

The committee also was scheduled to consider a proposal by Evatt to give large and small nations an equal voice in writing treaties for Nazi satellites countries, and an American suggestion that all deliberations of the conference and its committees be open to the press.

Most of the principal figures of the conference are slated to speak this afternoon at the second meeting of the 21-nation group.

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will respond to the welcoming address delivered yesterday by President George Bidault of France. Byrnes will be followed by Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Britain, Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Evatt and Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh.

TRIAL ENDS

22 German Leaders Awaiting Hour of Reckoning.

NUERNBERG —(INS)— The formal trial of 22 German leaders on charges of war crimes ended today after eight months and 10 days of testimony before the international military tribunal with a Soviet demand for conviction and death "without exception."

Lt. Gen. Roman Rudenko, the chief Russian prosecutor, closed the prosecution's summation as he declared the hour of reckoning had arrived for the defendants.

He described them as the "men who hurled the world into an abyss of misery and suffering, and brought enormous calamaties upon their own people.

BULLETINS

WEST, Miss. —(AP)— Five persons were killed in the crash of a two-engine airplane about five miles northeast of here.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — House conferees on the terminal leave bill accepted a modified senate proposal today for payment by bonds negotiable when used for national service life insurance.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Geo. Dice, head of OPA's sugar rationing division, told congress today the nation's acute sugar shortage will be eased soon in most places.

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FAIRS TO GET UNDER WAY IN AREA AUG. 14

Mt. Gilead to Open Series of Exhibitions in Two Weeks; List Has Grown.

The annual parade of fairs in the Mansfield area, growing larger now that the war's over, will get under way in about two weeks with the annual Morrow county fair at Mt. Gilead. It's scheduled for Aug. 14 to 17.

Richland county's own junior fair will be held Aug. 23 and 24 while a similar fair will be held at Bucyrus Aug. 20 and 21. The Crawford county fair was discontinued during the war while the army occupied the fairground site.

Other fairs coming up next month are the Knox county exposition at Mt. Vernon Aug. 18 to 24 and the Marion county fair Aug. 18 to 23.

Set for September are the Holmes county fair at Millersburg Sept. 4 to 7, the Wooster fair, Sept. 10 to 13, and the Ashland fair, Sept. 18 to 21 Delaware county's fair is scheduled for Sept. 16 to 20.

The Ashland and Wooster fairs are popular with Richland countians and annually attract hundreds of county residents

Two familiar independent street fairs will be back this year. The Bellville show has been set for Sept. 11 to 14, and the Loudonville street fair, Oct. 1 to 3, will conclude the fair program in the Mansfield area.

LOCALIZE NEW FARM PROGRAM

1947 Soil Conservation Plans Call For More Committee, Farmer Responsibility.

Richland county farmers who participate in the 1947 federal soil conservation program will be asked to work in closer cooperation with the county AAA committee in carrying out provisions of the program, it was announced today

Except for placing more responsibility on the local farmer an committeeman, the new program will show few changes.

For the first time the program for 1947 allows up to 10 per cent of county conservation funds to carry out a practice not included in the list approved for states. The balance of county funds, as before, will be used to carry out practices selected by farmers and committeemen from a long and flexible list. Such lists are worked out in each state by state farmer-committees and techincal experts.

"Success of the program depends upon farmers and their committeemen who together work out plans for individual farms," said Director Dave Davidson of the Field Service branch, Production and Marketing administration.

Davidson explained that greater emphasis on the local approach should help farmers make some needed shifts — from practices which were necessary for quick wartime production to those of greater long-term soil building value.

In general, the 1947 program is divided into these major types of practices: (1) Application of lime, fertilizers and other materials; (2) planting of cover crops; (3) harvesting of certain legumes and grass seeds; (4) erosion control and water conservation; (5) range and pasture improvement; (6) forestry; and (7) other practices such as weed control.

Special emphasis in 1947 will be placed on measures to prevent soil erosion and to conserve water. Such measures include planting of row crops on the contour, building of terraces, erosion control dams, livestock water ponds and similar practices. Use of lime and fertilizers on legumes and grasses will continue to be a major part of the program

NEW POSITIONS

More Laboratory Personnel Needed in Hospitals.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Several new positions for professional laboratory personnel have been established in veterans administration hospitals in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to keep abreast of the increasing variety and complexity of laboratory work and to introduce new clinical techniques.

The Columbus branch office for the three states said the new positions include biochemists, bacteriologists and seroligists or specialists in the study of serums.

The specialists will work in such varied fields as preparing culture media, classifying the type of pneumonias, typing and tubercule bacilli found in sputum specimens, examining food, water, blood and milk for its bacterial content, analyzing body fluids and excreta, and typing blood.

USE ANCIENT BRICKS

LONDON—(U.P.)— London's historic Middle Temple, victim of the blitz, is being restored, and because of the brick shortage, builders are re-using bricks, some of which survived the great fire of 1666.

"DRAX WITH LEMLEY"
DIAL 2314-6
LEMLEY CLEANERS
AND FURRIERS
475 Sherman Place

Lo! Lowly Spud Has Become Lordly Potato

By JAY MARTIN
(Central Press Correspondent)

HAIL TO THE KING—King Spud, that is. Today, everybody loves the potato. Nobody hates it, though 'twas not ever thus.

Like a poor relation come sudden heir to high fortune, the once poor tuber sits upon the throne, lord of all its many eyes survey.

Reasons for the rise of King Spud are many and varied.

Most important is the fact that potatoes are a potent ally in the fight against famine. They make an excellent alternate for wheat products in the American diet, permitting shipment overseas of more grains.

Why not ship potatoes direct? They are too perishable and hard to handle.

Citizens throughout the country are joining the government to further exalt King Spud and help the world's hungry. In South Carolina, the Irish potato was the object of a proclamation by the governor. Chambers of commerce and other civic groups joined the state's potato producers in paying homage for an entire month at luncheons and special meetings.

Retailers and trade associations everywhere are pushing potato sales.

"I'll sell so many potatoes," was the cryptic comment of one grocer, "that people's eyes will pop out."

In many advertisements, the potato is played up as an ally in the "Second Battle of the Bulge," that is, the fight against an expanding waistline. A respectable potato contains no more calories than a couple of slices of bread, or an average serving of peas and corn, according to nutritionists.

* * *

Potato a Diplomat?

King Spud may even be cast in a leading diplomatic role. Why not, ask the hopefuls, bring the White House and Kremlin together in a happy blend of American potato whisky and Russian vodka? Vodka, of course, is a libation frought with potatoes, as well as authority.

An all-time record crop of American spuds is now moving into commercial channels by train and truck from southern, far western and eastern states

Seventy-five million bushels of ... spud potatoes alone are expected This figure at about one-third more than the department of agriculture expected

"It will require the maximum effort of the potato production and government agencies to move this bumper crop to market," say officials.

Bowing from the waist in the direction of America's new vegetable champ, they add that "all reports indicate the quality of this group will be very high."

Not only is King Spud getting enough attention to spoil a vegetable of much more noble birth, but His Majesty is the center of a good-natured civil war, dividing the country east and west at the Mississippi river Symbols of potato perfection are the Maine spuds of the east, and the Idahoes of the west.

"It is common knowledge," declares Senator Charles C Gossett of Idaho, "that Idaho spuds are the largest of spuds They make watermelons look like cucumbers by comparison. Everyone knows we ship them to market on flat cars. One potato to a car. Who hasn't heard of individuals who lived for days, weeks, and even months, on Idaho potatoes alone?"

The Idaho senator then directs a blow at Maine. It is his understanding, he says, that Maine is salting its larger varieties of potatoes, putting them in cellaphane bags and passing them off for peanuts.

* * *

Watery Spuds?

Calling these remarks "half-baked utterances," Maine's Gov. Horace A. Hildreth counters as follows:

"The senator says Idaho potatoes put watermelons to shame. What he neglects to mention is that they put all the water they can get into their spuds. Idaho is the only state which has successfully crossed the potato with the sponge!

"He says they ship them to market on flat cars, one spud to a car. Actually, they plug their potatoes and float them to market on their own water

"And no one ever lived for weeks on a diet of Idaho potatoes. There is only one case on record, and that fellow did not survive He drank himself to death

"To enjoy the potato is to eat the Maine potato When Adm George Dewey said, 'Remember the Maine,' he was talking about potatoes."

Prominent women also have taken up arms in the east-west potato war.

"My vote goes to the Maine potatoes," says Rep. Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut, "and I am not a woman who makes light of a vote"

"Away with this Luce talk," answers Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, "I vote a resounding aye! aye! for Idahoes"

ALL-PURPOSE VEGETABLE—Potato dressing, left, and potato pancakes, right, are good, as are potato salad, mashed, baked, boiled, fried potatoes.

Potatoes are grown in every one of our 48 states, and on a commercial scale in 37. Every week of the year, potatoes are being harvested some place in this country.

* * *

Actually, potatoes are a native of South America, including the so-called "Irish" variety. They were cultivated by the Inca Indians of Peru and Chile long before Columbus came.

* * *

Sir Francis Drake took potatoes from America to England, where he gave some to Sir Walter Raleigh. Sir Walter planted them on his estate near Cork, which accounts for the origin of "Irish" potatoes.

* * *

In those days, many people thought potatoes were poisonous. There was even an organization called "The Society to Prevent Unwholesome Diet," the initials of which—S-P-U-D give us the term "spud."

* * *

During the late war, more spuds were dehydrated for our fighting men than any other vegetable. Potato starch was used in the manufacture of parachutes and balloons, as well as in storage and flashlight batteries. Industrial alcohol made from potatoes was used in synthetic rubber

THEY LIKE THEIR SPUDS—AND HOW!—American mothers can make use of the plentiful potato if their offspring go for 'em as do the Gorry twins of Arlington, Va.—Grace, left, and Carol, right.

CIVIL WAR SHELLS EXPLODE

MARIETTA, Ga —(U.P.)— Fire that destroyed Stonewall Court, a roadside restaurant near here, also burned up one of the South's finest private collections of Civil war relics and firearms. Exploding shrapnel from the 80-year-old ammunition added to the hazards of fighting the fire The Confederate display had been a showplace of this area. Edgar Anderson, owner of the restaurant, valued the collection at $100,000.

Movie Contest

The cavalcade of sound launched two great cycles in 1930-1931 . . film biographies and "gangster" movies. Can you name them?

1930	1931
☐ Disraeli	☐ Public Enemy
☐ Sally	☐ Smart Money
☐ General Crack	☐ Little Caesar

Check the name of the film you think corresponds to the scene and year above Copy your entry on contest blank obtainable at the Ohio Theater or News-Journal When you have completed all 20 entries mail the blank to the Ohio Theater. Prizes are first—$10, second—$5, third 10 pairs of passes to the Ohio.

Super FOR SUMMER
BALM Argenta SKIN LOTION
SO COOL
SO QUICK
SO-O-O
SOOTHING
REGULAR SIZE 49¢ LARGE SIZE 98¢
PLUS TAX

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
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'Black Fever,' Deadly Killer On Rampage in China Again

SHANGHAI —(AP)— Kala Azar, which the Chinese call "Black Fever," is on the rampage in China.

It strikes at the spleen, turns the skin dark, and if untreated brings death to more than half its victims within two years. Mortality among the young is virtually 100 percent.

For years the people of the Kala Azar belt — most of Anhwei, Kiangsu, Hanan and Shantung provinces—have suffered from it, but before the war a system of treatment, though meager, held it under control

Expensive for a Chinese farmer's purse, this treatment was frequently administered only to the strongest member of the family, the breadwinner Others took their chance Thousands died.

This year the disease has overstepped its traditional geographic boundaries and is spreading widely to the east and south. A minimum of 300,000 cases is estimated, with possibe over thousands in the initial stage.

Little is known of Kala Azar except that indications point to the sand-fly as the carrier In the Grand Canal region, floods, droughts and broken irrigation systems have all contributed to its spread. Known in India and the Mediterranean, Kaa Azar has never been the scourge in those areas that it has been in eastern China.

One drug has effected miraculous cures—ureastibamine, or in another form, neostam. A series of injections of this brings a cure in the vast majority of cases.

The American Red Cross, which since 1939 has been carrying out medical relief in China, has nearly 300,000 ampoules of this vital drug already allocated for distribution throughout China. More is sought from Washington.

Sea ducks can dive 15 feet below water for their food.

KOBACKER'S
OPEN WED. MORNING
Store Hours 9 A. M.
Until 12 Noon

Preferred Permanents
By
de Milo
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COLD WAVE
$10 $15 $20
Duart
Oil Machine $6.50
REALISTIC WAVE $8.50
All Permanents Guaranteed
Try our WELLA SCALP TREATMENT for dull, lusterless hair.
For Expert Beauty Advice and Service
DIAL 1556-6
de Milo Beauty Salon

LOST RIVER GETS COOL RECEPTION

Town Asks Army to Tackle Source of Peculiar Floods.

ORLEANS, Ind —(U.P.)—This little farming town's 1,500 residents want Orange county's famed lost river found and fixed.

For years the stream, one of nature's best sleight-of-hand tricks, has plagued the town with a peculiar flood problem.

Nearly every time it rains, the submerged river literally boils out of the earth, inundates the town square and backs into many basements. Besides being bothersome, the condition also is unsanitary.

Townspeople now have petitioned the U. S. Corps of Engineers at Louisville, Ky., to look into the situation Residents believe an open river channel, rather than nature's underground one, and an artificial lake will solve their flood control difficulties.

Lost river actually looks and acts just like any other river for 90 of its 100 miles. The other 10 miles of water are underground.

The stream rises in Washington county, Ind., and flows atop the earth for 30 miles At a point three miles east of Orleans it disappears, but seven miles southwest it is a flowing stream again, eventually reaching the navigable White river.

There isn't any question that the two parts of Lost river are one stream. An Indiana university professor proved that in the early '20s by placing dye in the water at one end and watching it appear southwest of here.

The geological oddity results from a porous limestone belt that lies below the surface of Orange county and stretches south to Mammoth cave in Kentucky Lost river has worn its way underground through this limestone, leaving many giant caves under the rolling farms of the county.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Hungry, Gloomy Europeans Just Want to Be Let Alone

By VIRGIL M. PINKLEY

LONDON — (U.P.) — Europe is tired, hungry and gloomy.

Thousands of miles of travel in many countries during recent weeks show that 14 months after V-E day people want food, clothes, houses and relief from power politics and tension.

People simply want to be let alone

People everywhere in Britain and Europe are sick to death of queues and they are becoming tired of regimentation and being pushed around by the state or anyone else.

Most people are disappointed about recovery being a slow laborious process. They long for the so-called carefree days of the early '30s Many want holidays and to loaf in the sunshine.

Turn to Religion.

Millions are turning to religion. Religious newspapers and publications have tripled in prewar numbers. Many churches are packed, including those in Russia and Germany.

There is a terrific boom in sports.

Amusements and theaters are piling up all-time records in attendance

People on trains, in buses, standing in long queues or working in factories or offices all complain bitterly that rationing continues; that there are greater shortages in some commodities than during even the darkest war months; that so little progress has been made in building houses, producing clothes and making available even the simplest luxuries.

They have gone without or had only the smallest quantities of these for periods as long as seven years. They are appalled by the ever-soaring prices and the continuation of heavy taxes.

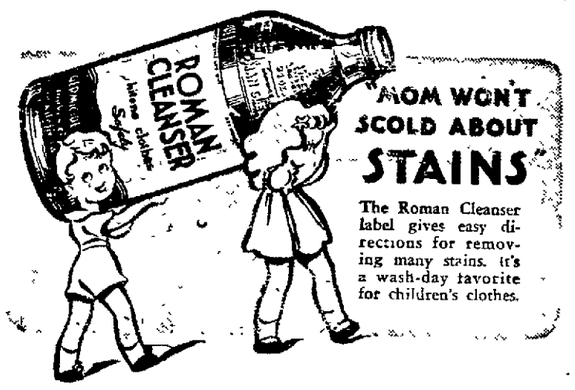
To date there has been no postwar famine although countries such as Greece, Poland and parts of Poland, France, Belgium, Finland and Norway during the war faced and suffered from varying degrees of starvation.

There is an accumulative effects of six war years. Tuberculosis has shot up at an alarming rate. There are many more illnesses among children and mortality rates have risen sharply.

Many believed a year ago that epidemics would sweep Europe. Modern medical science and rapid preventive measures have thus far averted any such disaster.

Most forecasters a year ago expected more violence in Europe during the last winter and spring. This largely has been avoided. Many believed revolt and civil strife would render even more prostrate an already sick, beaten up and feeble Europe.

Bloodshed was feared. Widespread strikes were anticipated. To date, Europe has been remarkably free of major calamities of that nature.


ROMAN CLEANSER
MOM WON'T SCOLD ABOUT STAINS"
The Roman Cleanser label gives easy directions for removing many stains. It's a wash-day favorite for children's clothes.

• Red
• Black
• White

For summer have these party-minded Oomphies to add a glint of color to crisp, white hostess clothes . . . to complement cool black. We underscore this pretty scuff for summer . . . but the Oomphies cushion sole is yours for super comfort anytime.

See These Pretty Oomphies at
CRAFTON'S
J.C. CRAFTON LEO HAYES
Richland Trust Bldg.

Besting Old Man Weather - - Now AND Next Winter

Lots of summer sun—active sports — wholesome food—now is the time for your youngsters to be storing energy and building stronger bodies for resisting the rigors of next winter's weather. And when they drink Isaly's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk they have two important advantages that aid them in developing reserve strength and healthy bodies.

First, Homogenization—the scientific process which Isaly's use—makes milk taste richer and creamier because there are nearly 10 times more cream particles. Homogenization makes digestion quicker and easier because the smaller butterfat globules form softer curds in the stomach. The cream particles in Homogenized Milk are evenly distributed through the entire quart, which means the last glassful has the same rich flavor as the first and is just as nourishing.

Second, every quart contains 400 Vitamin D units, the amount nutrition authorities say all children should have daily. Regular foods do not provide a sufficient quantity of Vitamin D, the vitamin that helps build sturdy bones and sound teeth. Isaly's gives your youngsters all the Vitamin D they need.

Make vacation time a health-building time for your children. Give them Isaly's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Phone anytime—4217-6—or drop us a post card and we'll begin delivery of this better milk to your door whenever you say.

For your added health protection, every quart of Isaly's Milk has double sanitary sealing. First, a tight but easily removed cap in the top of the bottles which may be used as a cover when the bottle is not in use, and second, a fresh, cellophane hood which fits snugly down over the top of the bottle and keeps the pouring rim healthfully clean. Look for the crisp, golden cellophane hood on Isaly's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk.

Isaly's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

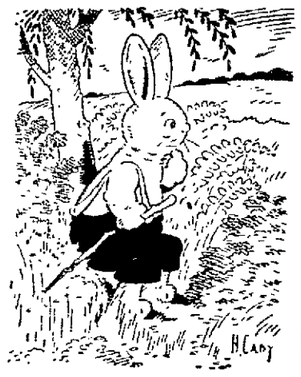
Bedtime Stories

—By Thornton W. Burgess

Temptation always is persistent,
Becoming more and more
insistent.
—Old Mother Nature.

That is the trouble with temptation—it persists; then after a while it insists. The time to resist it is when it begins.

Out of idle curiosity Peter Rabbit had started to look for the nest of Sweetvoice the Vesper Sparrow and couldn't find it. He knew that nest and where it was hidden was none of his business, but, having been tempted to look for it and failing to find it, he was tempted to look again. The temptation persisted until he felt that he would and could have no peace of mind until he found that nest.



"Don't believe those Sparrows have a nest here. If they had, I would have found it," he grumbled.

So it was that in that part of the Old Pasture there was no bush, no small tree beneath which Peter had not sat and looked up, trying to look all through it for a nest. But all he saw was two old nests falling to pieces. It got so that Peter grumbled to himself.

Peter has a habit. Have you ever met any one without a habit? Some folks have bad habits; some folks have good habits. Peter's special habit is of sitting in the same place over and over again to rest and doze. The place where he sits so much is called a form. Peter had made a form over there in the Old Pasture near the edge and a little way in from the fence post on which Sweetvoice delighted to sit while he sang. Perhaps it was because Peter loved to listen to him that he chose that particular place for his form. There he sat and grumbled.

"Don't believe those Sparrows have a nest here. If they had I would have found it," he grumbled. "Why do folks want to be secretive? I wouldn't do any harm to their nest. They know that. How could I? I can't climb. All I want is just to see that nest, know where it is. That's all"

If birds can really chuckle I am sure Mrs. Sweetvoice must have wanted to chuckle. She must have had hard work not to. Yes, sir, she must have had hard work to keep still. You see from where she was sitting on four pretty little eggs with brown and reddish markings she could almost reach some of the longest hairs of Peter's funny short white tail that looks like a little white cushion to sit on She was tempted to stretch as far as she could to see if she couldn't pull out some of those nice white hairs What fun it would have been. How Peter would have jumped.

She didn't do anything of the kind. Of course not. As Sweetvoice had told Peter, she is a very clever person, too clever and altogether smart to allow temptation to let her give away a secret she had taken such pains to make and so far keep. She was tempted, but right away she put temptation away before it had time to become persistent, which is the only sure way of ending temptation.

Where was that nest? On the ground. I might almost say it was in the ground. Once, early in the spring when the ground was soft from frequent rains, one of Farmer Brown's Cows had passed that way and left a footprint right there. She had left other footprints, but this one was a little deeper than the others. Perhaps right there the ground was a little softer than elsewhere. Then the ground was dried out, leaving that footprint close beside a clump of ferns which, when that print was made, were just passing through the ground, rolled tight like closed fists that had fought their way out into the lovely sunlight. Now they made a broad green roof over that footprint and above Peter Rabbit's form there in the Old Pasture.

Mrs. Sweetvoice had done a lot of careful looking around for the place in which to build that precious nest. "The ground is the only place for a nest," she had often declared, and Sweetvoice had agreed with her. "There are too many eyes looking for nests in trees and bushes. It is there that hunters look first."

But she wasn't easily satisfied even on the ground. This place was too open. That place was too damp She didn't like this neighborhood. There were too many neighbors in that neighborhood. Then she found that footprint. By that time the ferns had opened their fists and hung over it so that only the brightest of bright eyes, like hers, would have seen it.

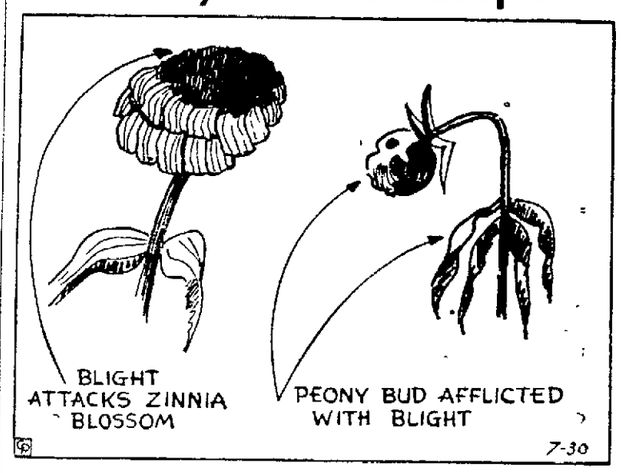
"It is perfect," sighed Mrs Sweetvoice and at once began looking for soft grasses to make the nest that would just fit into that print under the fern.

The next story: "The Wisdom of Love"

Susie Q. Smith

"Another AUTOMATIC DISH-WASHER SALESMAN . . . Incidentally, how did you all get my name?"

Today's Garden-Graph



Beware Blight on Zinnia Blooms

By DEAN HALLIDAY

In late summer when zinnias should be at their best, botrytis blight may ruin the blossoms, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

As soon as the disease is noticed cut off the infected flowers, wrap them in newspapers and burn them to prevent the disease from spreading. Unless this precaution is taken, the grey mold will change into a black canker-like substance—the form in which the fungus which causes the disease lives in stricken plants over winter.

Burning of the diseased plants is the first step in the control of this disease, since the spores are carried to other plants by insects, as well as spread by wind and rain

Sanitation is the second step in the control of blight. This means that in the fall there should be a general cleanup of leaves and garden trash since the spores which spread the disease winter over on infected plants and in garden debris.

Early in the spring, one can take the third step in blight control. This calls for spraying of suspected plants and soil with a weak Bordeaux mixture.

Lilies, tulips and peonies each have their own type of botrytis blight Infected lilies and tulips should be dug up immediately and burned. Infected peonies, as illustrated, should be sprayed regularly with Bordeaux mixture, beginning when the first shoots appear in the spring.

Bacterial blight also attacks a number of plants, beans and delphiniums among them When the disease is present, irregular black spots appear on the upper surface of the leaves. To check the disease burn all fallen leaves and cut off stems in the fall. Before growth starts in the spring drench the soil with corrosive sublimate

BUC Reports Due By Tomorrow Night

Mansfield area employers who are subject to the Ohio unemployment compensation law were reminded today that the deadline for sending in payroll and contribution reports to the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensations is midnight Wednesday, July 31. These reports cover the second calendar quarter of 1946.

New employers pay contributions to the Ohio unemployment fund at a rate of 2.7 per cent of their taxable payrolls each quarter. Those who have been in business for three or more consecutive years during which their accounts with the bureau were chargeable with benefit payments are eligible for experience or "merit" rating with variable rates depending in part, on the stability of their employment.

Barclay On Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

No matter how skillful a player may be, remember that he is still a human being. There are situations in which he will fall like a ton of bricks for a soundly timed artifice. In fact, some strategems will work better against a good player than against an average one. It pays to know as much about your opponents as you can, because then you are more ably equipped to gauge just what kind of efforts constitute probable winning tactics.

	♠ 10 6 4 2 ♥ A 7 5 3 ♦ J 9 ♣ 8 7 4	
♠ K Q J 9 7 ♥ K Q J ♦ 5 3 ♣ K Q 2	N W E S	♠ A 8 5 3 ♥ 10 9 8 6 2 ♦ 7 4 2 ♣ A
	♠ None ♥ 4 ♦ A K Q 10 8 6 ♣ J 10 9 6 5 3	

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	4 ♣	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	5 ♣	Dbl

South really thought he was sacrificing when he made his last bid, which of course gave North an option between 5-Clubs and 5-Diamonds. Since North had one more card in the clubs, he properly passed.

West opened his spade K, which South ruffed, after seeing that his contract depended entirely on the number of trump tricks he would lose. If West had all three of the missing high trumps, he was of course sunk. If the trumps were divided 2 and 2, his contract was probably easy sledding. But between these two extremes lay another probable division — three trumps with West, who doubled, and only one with East. If the latter had just a single card, and it was by chance an honor, he still might avoid the loss of three trump tricks, especially if that card was the A.

Hoping for either the latter arrangement, or else an even split, South led the club J to the second trick. West studied and decided South was making "the old college try"—that South probably had all the rest of the trumps and was tempting him to play low; if that was the case, then the A could drop one of West's two honors and thus limit West to one trick. So West played his Q on the trick. When the A had to play on top of his honor, South's contract was secure.

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ A 8 ♥ K Q 9 6 4 ♦ K 8 4 3 2 ♣ 7	
♠ K 10 6 5 3 ♥ 3 ♦ 10 7 6 ♣ J 6 4 2	N W E S	♠ 4 2 ♥ A 7 ♦ A Q J 9 ♣ A 10 9 8 3
	♠ Q J 9 7 ♥ J 10 8 5 2 ♦ 5 ♣ K Q 5	

(Dealer: East Neither side vulnerable.)

After East bids 1-Club, West 1-Spade, North 2-Hearts and East 3-Diamonds, what should South do?

Try and Stop Me

—By Bennet Cerf

An ambulance-chasing lawyer picked up a lady who had been knocked down by a Washington street car. "Here's my card, lady," he said. "I'll get you damages."

"Don't be an idiot," snapped the lady as she dusted herself off. "I don't need no more damages. What I need is repairs."

* * *

Arthur Szyk dined with two disconsolate Hungarians who deplored the sad state of the present-day world. "Things are so bad," sighed one, "that those who have not been born yet are the really lucky ones."

"Ah, yes," agreed his friend, "but how many of them are there?"

* * *

You should see what that spendthrift Sadie brought at an auction sale today," reported Mrs. Ansbacher. "A Ming vase, no less!"

"Maybe," suggested her friend, "she wants it because it goes with her ming coat."

(Copyright 1946)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Programs Eastern Standard Time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Stump Us	News
4:15	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Flit Frolic	Elton Britt
4:30	Plain Bill	Plain Bill	News	U. S. Army
4:45	Ft Pge Farrell	Ft. Page Farrell	Pin-Up Parade	Aladdin
5:00	Nancy Dixon	Linda's Love	Rush Hughes	News
5:15	Sing America	Lone Journey	" "	Superman
5:30	Personalities	Lora Lawton	Sports	Capt Midnight
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Barbershop Q'tet	Tom Mix
6:00	News	Supper Club	News	News
6:15	"	News	Bud Guest	Sports
6:30	Orchestra	Crossroads Cafe	Am. Melody	Orchestra
6:45	Orchestra	Kaltenborn	" "	Dr. Mack
7:00	Orchestra	Orchestra	Big Town	News
7:15	"	"	" "	Sports
7:30	Date With Judy	Date With Judy	Melodies	The Falcon
7:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "
8:00	Grand Marquer	Grand Marquee	Godfrey's Scouts	Gabriel Heater.
8:15	" "	" "	" "	Real Life
8:30	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Encore Theater	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" "	" "	As Others See	Rhumba Time
9:00	Man Called X	Man Called X	" "	Ray Henle
9:15	" "	" "	Romance	Orchestra
9:30	Romberg	Romberg	" "	" "
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Supper Club	News	It's Bedlam	Music In Air
10:15	Harkness	Star Parade	" "	Orchestra
10:30	Cabin Club	Star Stairway	Orchestra	Music
10:45	Orchestra	Tune Review	" "	" "
11:00	News	News	News	National News
11:15	Salt & Peanuts	Background	Atom and You	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "

Wednesday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	Women's Club	Time to Shine	B Bowley-News	News
8:15	" "	News	Ross Mulholland	Home Towners
8:30	News	Morning Matinee	" "	Rangers Pgm
8:45	Bob St John	" "	News	" "
9:00	Lone Journey	Morning Matinee	Valiant Lady	News-Trouble
9:15	Lora Lawton	" "	Light of World	Wings of Song
9:30	Road of Life	Road of Life	Evelyn Winters	Eileen Calling
9:45	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	Bachelor's Child	Lighted Window
10:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Meet the Missus	News
10:15	" "	Victor Lindlahr	Mrs Page	Party Line
10:30	Barry Cameron	Barry Cameron	Tony & Tim	Take It Easy
10:45	David Harum	David Harum	Rosemary	Victor Lindlahr
11:00	Cordonaires	News	Kate Smith	News
11:15	Armenair Plans	Edits Daughter	Aunt Jenny	Morton Downey
11:30	Peabodys	Dr. Malone	Helen Trent	Marine Band
11:45	News	Big Sister	Gal Sunday	Mkts
12:00	News	Fifty Club	Big Sister	News
12:15	Linda's 1st Love	" "	My Lee ams	Rural Service
12:30	Editor's Daughter	News Mkts	Dr. Malone	News
12:45	Harmony Heart	Everybody's Frm	Road of Life	John J. Anthony
1:00	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Mrs Burton	News
1:15	Today's Children	Today's Children	Perry Mason	Ivon Lady
1:30	Women in White	Woman in White	Sing Along	Queen for Day
1:45	Masquerade	Church Hymns	Linda's 1st Love	" "
2:00	Life Beautiful	Life Beautiful	Edit Daughter	News
2:15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Harmony Hearts	Ruminsky
2:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Know America	Married Life
2:45	Happiness Right	Happiness Right	" "	" "
3:00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	House Party	News
3:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Tune of Day	Ivy Pgm
3:30	Lorenzo Jones	Widder Brown	Give & Take	Eileen Calling
3:45	Widder Brown	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Organ Music
4:00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Stump Us	News
4:15	Portia Faces Life	Portia's Life	Women's Club	Elton Britt
4:30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	News	Navy Notes
4:45	Frnt Pge Farrell	Frnt Pge Farrell	Penny Thoughts	Aladdin
5:00	Nancy Dixon	Linda's Love	Rush Hughes	News
5:15	Treasure Hunt	Lone Journey	" "	Superman
5:30	Personalities	Lora Lawton	Bud Watson	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Barbershop Q'tet	Tom Mix
6:00	News	News Reporter	News	News
6:15	World News	Crossroads Cafe	Tello-Test	Sports
6:30	Sports	H. Kaltenborn	Ellery Queen	Lone Ranger
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr.-Mrs. North	Announced	News
7:15	" "	" "	" "	Sports
7:30	Hildegarde	Hildegarde	Dr. Christian	Fresh-Up Show
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Time to Smile	Mac's Mouse	Sad Sack	Gabriel Heater
8:15	" "	" "	" "	Real Life
8:30	District Attorney	District Attorney	Bob Crosby	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Mus'l Knowledge	Mus. Knowledge	Theater	Rhumba Time
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Fulton Lewis
9:30	" "	" "	Music Holiday	Name of Song
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Supper Club	News	It's Bedlam	Music
10:15	Harkness	Melody Shelf	" "	Orchestra
10:30	Choir	Star Stairway	Music	Orchestra
10:45	Orchestra	Tune Review	" "	interlude
11:00	News	News	News	News
11:15	Salt & Peanuts	Background	Atom & You	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Dance Pgm.	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "

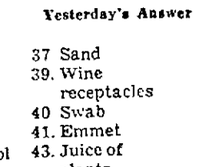
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

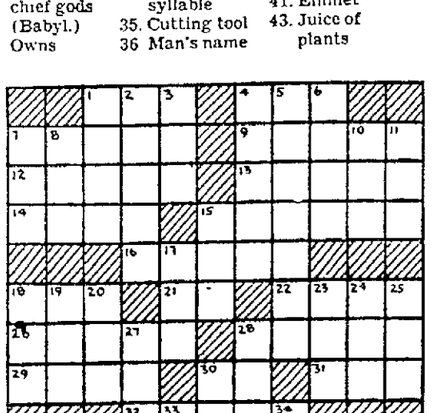
1. Warp-yarn
4. Viper
7. Seaweeds
9. Specter
12. Regretful
13. Measuring stick
14. To drench
15. Genus of plants of mint family
16. Broad piece of paper
18. Keel-billed cuckoo
21. Man's nickname
22. Native of Lapland
26. Explosive missiles
28. River (Ger.)
29. Russian secret police (abbr.)
30. Chinese river
31. Some
32. River (Fr.)
35. A sign
38. Tibetan priest
42. External angle (Arch.)
43. The apostle, surnamed Peter
44. A garment
45. Conform
46. Possessive of thou
47. Foot-like organ

DOWN

1. Location of Taj Mahal
2. Coughs hoarsely (colloq.)
3. Turkish title
4. Accede
5. Instrument used in weaving
6. Game on horseback
7. Donkey
8. Game at cards
10. Coin (Jap.)
11. Attempt
15. One of chief gods (Babyl.)
17. Owns
18. Finnish seaport
19. A wooden pin
20. Mischievous person
23. King of Judah
24. Enclosure
25. Lever
27. Polish
28. Gain
30. Coin (Peru)
33. Hurried
34. Leave off, as a syllable
35. Cutting tool
36. Man's name
37. Sand
39. Wine receptacles
40. Swab
41. Emmet
43. Juice of plants



Yesterday's Answer



Record Enrollment In Dental Schools

CHICAGO —(UP)— Freshmen enrollment in the nation's 40 dental schools next fall will be the largest in 20 years.

Preliminary reports from the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Assn. indicate that 1946 freshmen enrollment will exceed 3,000 students.

Geologists still do not know the secret of the origin of petroleum.

"Air Conditioned"
PARK
NOW! 2 HITS!
SHOULD A GIRL be made to pay for the trouble her beauty stirs up?
GEORGE RAFT WHISTLE STOP
with AVA GARDNER VICTOR McLAGLEN TOM CONWAY
PLUS!
EDDIE DEAN "Song of OLD WYOMING"
Photographed in Gorgeous Natural Color

CARTER'S CLEANERS
12 West Sixth St.
DIAL 3675-6
Pressing While-U-Wait
Pick-Up, Delivery Service

WARNER BROS.
OHIO
NOW
The Love Story That Will Live With You Forever!
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents CLAUDETTE COLBERT · WELLES · GEORGE BRENT in "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
ORSON XTRA
"OKAY FOR SOUND"
CARTOON • RKO NEWS

You Must Be Over 21
Bring Identification
RINGSIDE NITE CLUB
"It's the Best—At the Ringside—For Less"

New Show
Starts Tomorrow
HERB CAMP
Comedy M.C. and Novelty
ANN CARROLL
Sweet Popular Vocalist
SPANISH DANCE TEAM
Alfredo & Rosita
Beer, Wine, Liquors
GREYSTONE NITE CLUB
Cor. Fourth & Walnut Sts.
Bar Open 9 A.M.
Willis Wappner, Mgr.

AIR COOLED
HAPPY HARRY HOUSE
"Famous Foods"
50 Park Ave. West

Ends Tonite "Janie Gets Married"
MADISON
Ends Tonite "The Falcon's Alibi"
STARTS TOMORROW! TWO BIG HITS!
MURDER, LOVE AND GREAT ADVENTURE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN
starring LEE BOWMAN MARGUERITE CHAPMAN with EDGAR BUCHANAN GEORGE MACREADY
PLUS MUSICAL HIT!
"CHARMING!" —News
The story of Old Vienna, when the waltz was naughty!
Waltz Time
"Gay and lilting...like the pages out of a fairy tale!"—Post
Starring CAROLE RATE with RICHARD TAUBER
TOMORROW NITE AT 8 P. M.
THE WINNERS OF THE 1946 SOAP BOX DERBY WILL BE AWARDED PRIZES ON OUR STAGE!

Spend Happy Days at CEDAR POINT on Lake Erie
Composer of Hits!
IN THE GRAND BALLROOM...
Friday, August 2 thru Thursday, August 8
EDDY HOWARD and his ORCHESTRA
No. 1 Singing Star..over the air..on records..in person
COMING . . . ALVINO REY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Plan also to attend, Saturday August 3 ALL-OHIO VETERANS' GET-TOGETHER Afternoon address by Gen. Wainwright
On Ohio Route 2, U. S. 6. Rail or bus to Sandusky. S. S. Alabama daily from Cleveland.
HOTEL BREAKERS :: 1,000 ROOMS :: MODERATE RATES

CHOP SUEY To Take Out
It's COOL Here!
Eat In Comfort
Sea Foods
Chinese Foods
Chicken - Steak - Chops
Cold Plate - Salads
In Hotel Southern
On the Square
Cocktail Lounge
PAUL LEE'S Chinese-American RESTAURANT

WELCOME BACK, CLARK! Now!
Ritz
STARTS TOMORROW!
GABLE'S BACK . . . AND GARSON'S GOT HIM!
Clark GABLE · Greer GARSON
in VICTOR FLEMING'S PRODUCTION OF "ADVENTURE"
an M G M ROMANCE with Joan BLONDELL · Thos. MITCHELL
2ND HIT
Universal Presents Strange Conquest
with JANE WYATT LOWELL GILMORE JULIE BISHOP PETER COOKSON ROBERT SIBERMAN MILBURN STONE

Tonight — DANCE — Tonight
SECCAIUM PARK
SCOTCH NIGHT
Metcalf Band — Members 50c Each
TOP HATTERS THURSDAY NIGHT—80c
Round & Square Every Saturday
Metcalf Band Every Sunday Night
Just for Fun—Drive Over to Seccaium Park

WARNER BROS. OHIO COOLED TO COMFORT
STARTING FRIDAY!
Warner Bros. Magnificent 20th ANNIVERSARY PRODUCTION!
THE STORY OF COLE PORTER WITH THOSE COLE PORTER SONG SENSATIONS!
CARY GRANT · ALEXIS SMITH
WARNERS Night and Day
IN TECHNICOLOR!!!!!
MONTY WOOLLEY · GINNY SIMMS · JANE WYMAN · MARY MARTIN · MICHAEL CURTIZ

IT'S A RAVING SUCCESS!
DINNER AND COCKTAILS AT
Stone's GRILL
19 N. PARK

SUNSET CLUB
Mt. Vernon
DANCING EVERY NITE EXCEPT MONDAY
2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY
Every Nite Except Monday
Swimming Pool and Golf Course Open

The Wife of MONTE CRISTO
ALEXANDRE DUMAS' Breath-Taking Adventure
starring JOHN LODER LENORE AUBERT
PARK . . Starts Sunday!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fear Four Firemen Dead In Hotel Blaze

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1946 TELEPHONE 4251-6 PAGE NINE

JACK LAIT . . .

ITEM-IZED INFORMATION—Jay Gould's descendant, Edith Kingdon Gould, just out of the navy, will do a Judy-under-the-skin—you know, write a book about her experiences, as they all do. . . . Met Op's Leonard Warren had to bowl 'em over in Buenos Aires concerts to get a Hollywood bid—a born and bred New Yorker. (The State Dept. hesitated about giving him a visa, as "an unknown quantity.") . . . Jane Froman air-featuring "Adventure," new song wow by Nick and Charlie Kenny and Abner Silver. . . . Paris going wild over "No, No, Nannette," 20-year-oldie, and "Tea for Two" is being whistled on zee booleevards. . . . The Jewish realtors of Brooklyn all agreed not to bid on the Knights of Columbus Bldg. there, when it comes up for sale—so the KC's won't have to step up the price to keep it.

Fiorello LaGuardia will set up world UNNRA headquarters in Geneva, and then resign. . . . The CIO-PAC is spending plenty in Virginia to unseat Sen. Harry Byrd. . . . The Pan-American Union is sitting on a headline: Dr. Ernesto Galarza will resign, pointing to the Bolivian situation and this country's hands-off policy. . . . Sam Rosoff, N. Y. subway builder, having plenty of labor griefs in Mexico. . . . Very confidential (and very unofficial) reports from the Coast intimate that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is expected on this side of the Pacific soon. . . . John Steelman is favored as the next economic stabilizer.

* * *

Jane Churchill, the girl-in-the middle of the Tommy Dorsey-Jon Hall imbroglio, dyed her hair red and is in New York, trying to get a show job. . . . John Gart, the musical director, tells of a young male bit-player in Hollywood, assigned to escort a famous film beaut to a premier. Next day he grumbled because it was such a terrible picture, he could hardly concentrate on it. . . . "This Is Your FBI," official air program, next week will reveal: "America's annual crime bill is 17 billion dollars; its total education bill — from kindergartens through colleges—is less than four billion dollars."

* * *

Romance Runaround: Connie Haines and Lina Romay's good-looking brother, Phil, very much so. . . . Bill Eythe phones Margaret Whiting, transatlantic, every week-end, despite reports of a busted betrothal. . . . Peggy Knudsen and William S. Paley, rich radioman, lighting two cigarettes on one match. . . . Ella Raines and Rod Cameron. . . . John, son of Charles Rogers, film producer, slipped the ring on the proper finger of Joan Lindbergh, daughter of the plastic surgeon. . . . Don Costello keen about Jane Keane. . . . Venus Ramey (Miss America, '44) a steady patron of No. 1 Fifth Ave., to hear tenor Tony Craig. . . . Bud Ernst, Betty Furness', ex, reciting Browning to Norma Roberts. . . . Lili Damita and Raymond Hakin ooh-la-la. . . . Latest brand new entry—Gail Russell and John Shelton.

On Aug. 14, first anniversary of the Jap surrender, there will be a charity benefit celebration in the Japanese Palace, in Monticello, N. Y. . . . S. S. Kresge, chainstore magnate, donated one of his homes in Miami Beach to the Good Neighbor Methodist church. . . . The Anti-Prohibition league has been chartered in N. Y. . . . It will battle local option moves, which keep popping up perennially throughout the state, above the city boundaries.

Dean Carroll, beauteous daughter of a B&O railroad executive, being held for 10 weeks after a click as star of the American Revue, at Hotel Internacional, Panama. . . . Renee De Marco and Jody Hutchinson discussing divorce doings. . . . But Nick Condos, to spike Renorumors, will build a $150,000 mansion for his wife, Martha Raye, and their daughter, Melodie.

(Walter Winchell's column will be resumed Sept. 1.)

M'GREGOR DUE BACK TOMORROW FOR INTERVIEWS

Congressman to Be at County Courthouse 2 Days to Hear Complaints, Suggestions.

Congressman J. Harry McGregor, up to his ears today in the difficulties of his Ashland county constituents, will tackle the problems of Richland county voters tomorrow.

With congress recessed for the summer, Congressman McGregor is on his annual tour of the six counties making up the 17th district which he represents.

Tonight he will introduce Sen. Robert A. Taft at the Licking county annual Republican picnic. Returning to Mansfield tonight, he expects to be ready for interviews in the common pleas courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

In more than 49 interviews Monday and 19 up to 10:30 a. m. today in the assembly room of the Ashland county courthouse, the 17th district's congressional representative listened to complaints involving veterans allotments, claims, education, and affairs of the heart.

In most of the cases the West Lafayette legislator dispensed immediate action. Cases that would have taken months by mail were set in motion for more immediate action by a phone call or a wire to Washington or a letter to McGregor's secretary.

Today the congressman was aroused over a Civilian Production administration order forbidding the milling, distribution and use of hardwoods in building construction after Aug. 1.

A wire was sent to Washington yesterday protesting the order after it was brought to the representative's attention.

"It looks like a move to encourage the development of pre-fabricated housing, McGregor said today.

The order, dated July 19, becomes effective Aug. 1, and will mean that hundreds of sawmills in Ohio, West Virginia, and Indiana will have to shut down, resulting in a severe shortage of hardwood for much needed housing, he added.

McGregor will continue his Richland county interviews Thursday. Friday and Saturday he will be in Mt. Vernon and next week he will make stops in Delaware and Newark.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

-By Robert L. Ripley

CHAMPION CHICKEN PICKER
RAY CAPERS, FRIE'S POULTRY MKT., Savannah, Ga
PICKED 1700 CHICKENS IN AN 8 HR. WORKING DAY
HE CLEANLY PICKED 12 CHICKENS IN ONE MINUTE!
A BUSHEL BASKET WILL HOLD:-
550,000 GRAINS OF WHEAT
520,000 GRAINS OF BARLEY
1,260,000 GRAINS OF OATS AND
27,000 BEANS
SIGNATURE OF HARRY DUMBLE Norfolk, Va
EASY-NOW!
A BUTTERFLY LIT ON A GOLF BALL AND PUSHED IT INTO THE CUP, WINNING FOR C.R. ROBINSON, Pittsburgh
Ripley 7-30

WESTBROOK PEGLER . . .

NEW YORK—I was having a beer with Jimmy Petrillo one night of late and, after some light, insulting banter, Little Caesar said: "Look are you open to a proposition?"

"Do you mean what I think you mean?" I answered hopefully.

"No," Mr. P. said, "Nothing like that.

"It is a clean proposition," he said. "If I get to be president of these glorious United States of A. and it looks like it is going to be me or John L. Lewis, can I count on you for Secretary of Labor?"

"For $15,000 a year, less income taxes?" I said, and flop in some piano crate on the Anacostia flat like the bonus crowd did that time, and bum old no-account potatoes around the wholesale market and limp old carrots and a hunk of horse here and there and cook it over sticks and twigs in a pot outdoors in the rain like a jungle-bum and I have to sneak into the gents at the Willard or the Mayflower with my tackle in my pocket to shave the face and pick up butts around the Union station except I probably get invited to some high-tone society debauches and maybe I can scrounge a handful of gaspers and sneak a half a chicken into the flask pocket and I suppose you will want me to get up the regular ten per cent of the gross for the campaign funds and day after day nothing but messing around with Bridges and Curran and old Dan Tobin and the Communists printing cartoons with me in a plug hat and dollar signs all over my vest and bums picketing the office and you pick me a secretary who cleans the waste-basket every night and takes the trash over to some union headquarters and they run taps on my phone and anyway, how am I going to take care of my loved one and what about my insurance and, even if I do make some good decision like saying you bums in the union racket have got to recognize free competition so a good man doesn't have to work for the same pay they give a tramp, why they will go hollering to their president and you will tell them not to pay no mind to the secretary of labor so I put in four years writing doodles on a pad and I have to keep the trap shut to show I am loyal to our great, beloved leader, that's you."

"That certainly is me," Mr. Petrillo agreed, "like that time in Chicago, the boys of my local they wouldn't let me resign as president when I got elected the national president by our wonderful free, democratic process, and they insist on keeping me at $20,000 a year on top of my national salary and expenses and a new car every year and the chauffeur, too, and then give me a house and I am so surprised I lean against the scenery in our little hall and cry with emotion and then by luck it turns out we happen to have a couple of half-barrels of good draft beer on hand and dill pickles and ham and swiss on rye and I realize I can't let them down so I accept to be their beloved leader until—"

* * *

"Don't interrupt me," I said, "because I am weighing your proposition pro and con and I am thinking about poor little Jimmy Byrnes and he don't tell us how old he is but I will stand on my head for every hour he is under 66 or 67 years old and all but six years for the last 27 years he has been working for peanuts in congress and then in '41, his friend, Mr. Big, gives him a soft touch on the supreme court for $20,000, minus taxes, but that only lasts about sixteen months and his old pal persuades him to resign and then it is economic stabilization and war mobilization and a lot of raps and headaches no matter what he does for peanuts again and now we load him onto planes and flap him all over the world in lousy weather and Muzzletov makes a bum of him because Roosevelt thought he was so dam smart and shot off his face at Yalta and all those places so here is a poor guy that ought to be turned out to pasture on a pension around $25,000 a year and all he gets is abuse and I will bet if you paid $5 to frisk him you would lose money after all his years."

* * *

"I do not wish to hurry the pitcher's delivery," Mr. Petrillo said, "but could you let me have your decision?"

"I am afraid I will disappoint my great, beloved leader," I said, "but owing to personal considerations and all this and that why to hell with secretary of labor or senator and judge, too, with deep appreciation of your kind consideration."

HAL BOYLE . . .

By HAL BOYLE

NUERNBERG, Germany—(AP)—Whoever coined the phrase "quiet as a mouse" must have had feathers in his ears. A mouse in a castle is about as noiseless as a horse in a cathedral.

This is no old wives' tale or speculative hearsay. I am in a castle right this minute, and there is a mouse scuttling around banging up the furniture, as noisy for his size, ounce for ounce, and decibel for decibel, as a holstein bull in a Chinese porcelain emporium or a symphony orchestra in a pullman berth.

This mouse isn't at all impressed with living in a castle built from the Eberhard Faber lead pencil millions, which now houses a number of Allied gentlemen of the press currently reporting the high crimes and misdemeanors of top-flight Nazis.

To the mouse the high-priced gilt and glamor are strictly from nothing. He would prefer a smaller, crumbier — bread-crumbier—place. He doesn't waste a glance on the nude lady and the cupids with filmy veils adorning the painted ceiling. He should get a neckache looking at a fat lady on a ceiling?

He just crawled out from the radiator and is looking for something he can put the bite on. It's raining lightly outside but you can hear him plainly ten feet away—as if he wore golf shoes.

This typewriter doesn't bother him a bit, and he must have figured that I am a mouse instead of a man, else I would already have flattened him with a slipper.

* * *

He is so plump—the rat—that he must be dealing in black market cheese or stealing coupons from his mother-in-law's ration book. He fairly waddles as he trundles across the floor. He bulges so you can't even see his big feet.

* * *

There he goes—right across the middle of the room. Oops! Safe under a chair and a little out of breath. He sees a shoe stuffed with newspaper. He climbs up the leather slowly, crinkles around the paper and disappears into the toe of the shoe.

Then up the bed he goes, over the folded down sheets and nuzzles under the pillow. Well, where is the guy hiding his chocolate bar tonight? Probably wasting it on a fraulein.

He rubs his front paws together. You can see his thoughts. What to do next? Here it is midnight, and no breakfast yet. What'll the old lady say? She thinks food grows on shoe trees. She oughta get out of that warm nest sometime and see how tough life in a castle really is.

FARM WOMEN TO GO CAMPING

At Least 15 From County Plan To Go to Tiffin For Sessions This Week.

Approximately 15 Richland county farm women today were looking forward to several days of rest away from household chores at Camp Pittinger, near Tiffin, Miss Mabel Spray, home demonstration agent, said.

And all of it won't be rest. Activities on the program, such as handicraft classes, movies and evening campfires, indicated that the women will be having some fun, too.

The Richland women will go to camp Thursday. The camp will last through Sunday and will be attended by other farm women from Crawford, Wyandot, Marion and Seneca counties.

"We still have several vacancies and arrangements can be made for a few others to attend if they call the county agent's office not later than Wednesday," Miss Spray said.

New Recruiter Comes to City

Chief Carpenter's Mate John T. Daley of Baltimore, Md., today replaced CSM George Moyer as commanding officer of the Mansfield navy recruiting station. Moyer has been transferred to the Cleveland recruiting station.

Daley enlisted in the navy 12 years ago and has since served in the South Pacific and at several recruiting stations in this country. Prior to his assignment to Mansfield he was stationed in Cleveland.

During the war he served for 18 months aboard a troop transport in the South Pacific, and for 18 months in a Fleet air photographic squadron. He spent a year on Guadacanal where he participated in land battles for the island in 1943.

With the ship "G. F. Elliott" he took part in both invasions of the Philippines at Leyte and again at Linganen gulf.

PAY DAMAGES

6 Food Dealers Cited By OPA Negotiate Settlements.

The OPA negotiated damage settlements with six alleged price violators in Mansfield and Ashland county during July, the Cleveland district office revealed today.

Mansfield food dealers who were cited and the amount of their settlements included:

City Produce and Commission company, 160 North Main street, onions and apples, $309; East Sixth Street lunch, sandwiches, $24; Oscar Plew grocery, 270 South Diamond street, canned foods, $25.

Ashland county dealers accused of rent violations and the amount of their settlements, as reported by OPA, were:

Liberty grocery, Ashland, lettuce and tomato juice, $25; Harvey Produce, Inc., Ashland, eggs, $54; Russell U. Pearce, Loudonville, eggs, $67.

Child, 5, Injured In Fall On Rocks

Beatrice Ann Walters, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Walters, 649 Highland avenue, was treated at General hospital yesterday for severe lacerations of her right wrist suffered when she fell and cut a tendon in her arm while playing.

The little girl told her father she was "looking for the cat" when she fell on some stones, cutting her arm so severely that several stitches were required to close the wound. She was released following treatment.

Boulevards Men Plan Village Tour

Men in South Boulevards have been invited to view the village's sewage system, park grounds, fire apparatus, and water system on a tour of the installations Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The group will meet at the Sunset Park council hall in the village.

Women residents of the village will attend a garden party tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vild, 466 Glendale boulevard, where plans will be made for furnishing the proposed community center, it was announced.

'Pinocchio' Brought Back to Life by Children's Theater

By LARRY MURPHY

"Pinocchio," the little wooden puppet who learned life through trial and error before being transformed into a "real-life" boy, lived again last night.

Some 19 tiny thespians breathed the soul of life into a world of make-believe in the Children's theater at South Park as they made the story of old Gepetto, Jiminy Cricket, and the puppet come true for an audience of 250 children and adults.

Staged by Harold McCuen and directed by Miss Betsy Cave, assisted by Miss Bettie Gigson, Miss Frankie Lane and Miss Jean Craiger, the charming story adapted for child performers was called an artistic success by those who saw last night's opening performance.

Eight-year-old Virginia Keller, a veteran trouper of the Children's theater, turned in a creditable performance as Pinocchio, while Jon McGinty, cast as Geppetto, gave an excellent portrayal of the old woodcutter.

A chorus of "oh's and ah's" from children and groups greeted the appearance of the Blue Fairy played by Peggy Bayer, who made her first entrance to the music of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" in a pretty ballet.

All the child actors and actresses played their parts well, but the crowd was captivated by little Sally Hout in the role of the Cat.

Walking on stage in the Forest scene, she was annoyed by the long white tail which dangled behind her, so to keep it from tripping her up she began to kick it around as she spoke her lines. In a later scene she carefully carried her tail over her arm and switched it around, which was even funnier.

"Pinocchio," staged in eight scenes, will be played again tonight at 8:15 in the South park pavilion with Molly Maxwell in the title role, Billy Kostoff as the Fox, Phyllis Lepine as the Cat.

JAYCEES PICNIC

Members of City Group to Hold Party Wednesday.

The second Junior Association of Commerce stag picnic of the season will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at GBU park. A short business meeting will precede the dinner.

Members who have prospective members are urged to bring the men to the picnic as guests.

Members not having transportation will meet in front of the Farmers Bank building at 6:15 p. m.

OPEN 4 NIGHTS

Seccaum park, Bucyrus, will be open four nights this week with dance bands that will appeal to the dancers of this section. One of the highlights will be the Top Hatters band which is one of the better bands to play at the park this season. It will occupy the shell Thursday night.

Laff-a-Day

"Gee, Mom—I'm glad you named me Willie—'cause that's what everyone calls me!"

Woman Loses In 'Con' Game

A Crestline woman was victimized by the age-old "Pigeon Drop" confidence game in Mansfield to the tune of $17.

Georgia Walker, of Crestline, told police that she was fleeced of that sum last night on East Third street by a man and a woman.

Officers explained the racket this way: It's usually conducted by two persons. One strikes up an acquaintance with the prospective victim and they go for a walk.

During the walk the second racketeer shows up and produces a wallet he's "found" containing a substantial sum of money. For a "price" the victim is promised a part of the "find." Excuses then follow which permit the racketeers to make a convenient exit, although they promise to return.

Hours later, the victim—minus the money he has put up for a share in the "found" money—tells the familiar tale to police.

Tappan Marks Its 65th Year

All of Mansfield was invited today to share with the Tappan Stove company, 230 Wayne street, in the celebration of its 65th anniversary of continuous production tomorrow at a giant "open house."

Verne O. Kyle, personnel manager for the plant, said today that there would be ample parking facilities for guests who will be shown through the factory between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. and 6:30-10 p. m. tomorrow while employees are performing their various duties.

In addition to parking space in the lot directly across from the plant, guests will be permitted to park along Orange and Wayne streets without restriction, Kyle said today.

For those without cars, the Glessner avenue, Grace street, Orange street, and Reformatory buses stop at the plant.

NEEDS VOLUNTEERS—

World War II Legionnaires of Mansfield's McVey post are planning to put the city on the map through a "crack" drill team and rifle squad to be used at parades and funerals. Orval W. Long is chairman of the proposed group and is currently looking for some 16 to 30 volunteers to organize the team. He has called an organizational meeting of all interested World War II vets for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Legion home on Park Avenue west. Nine volunteers have signed up.

* * *

BALL OF FIRE—

Not even a meteor proved "too hot to handle" for A. E. Wilson, 18 Bentley street, last night. According to Wilson, he saw a ball of fire drop from the heavens at about 11:30 p. m. and land at the corner of Franklin avenue and Park avenue east. He waited until the meteor cooled off, then pocketed it and took it to his home. Wilson said this morning that it looked like a ball of cinders, about the size of his fist. It left a burnt mark on the sidewalk, he said.

* * *

AMBITIOUS MATCH—

Because a match literally "lost its head," a car owned by C. R. Phillips, of Ashland, is without a glove compartment today. Fire equipment was rushed to Phillips' car on Park avenue west here late yesterday afternoon. Firemen quickly doused the blazing compartment and then Phillips told how it happened. He was lighting a cigaret. He scratched the match and the burning head flipped off—right into the compartment. Result: no compartment.

Chatter . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gimbel reporting an enjoyable evening spent at an old fashioned barn dance near Little Washington at the Walter Berry farm. . . . Paul F. Cropper strolling down Park avenue to a corner drugstore. . . . Glenn Masters moving to Crestline. . . . Photographer Frank Walters visiting his little daughter in the hospital.

* * *

John M. Schroeder slowly recovering from a sprained ankle suffered when he stepped in a hole on his lawn. . . . Patrolman George Yoakum looking unconcerned while standing guard on a nylon line in a downtown department store. . . . Joan Solomon returning from a national convention of the Evangelical church in Syracuse, Ind., where she was one of 24 delegates from Ohio.

* * *

Richard Wright, recently returned from summer school at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, driving to Put-In-Bay for the day with Grace Episcopal church choir. . . . Robert Schrack serving as a camp counselor for the summer on Lake Erie.

* * *

Edward DeWitt causing squeals of delight from the younger set at a park concert by doing a repeat performance of singing "Oh, What It Seemed To Be."

* * *

Charlotte Paste laughing heartily at the comic antics of "Pinocchio" during last night's performance in the Children's theater in South park . . . Virginia Keller, who portrayed "Pinocchio" last night, speaking her last bits of dialogue just 30 minutes before catching a train for a vacation with her parents . . . Capt. Jack McKnight, home on leave, visiting his mother at 240 Poplar street before returning to duty at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Choir Boys Start Outing

Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard and his family, together with the boys' choir from Grace Episcopal church and Organist Mrs. Dean Eckert arrived today at Camp Wa-Li-Ro on Put-In-Bay for an annual outing on Lake Erie with some 200 choir boys from northeastern Ohio parishes.

The delegation from Mansfield's Grace Episcopal church will spend a week at the camp, participating in sports and group singing of massed choirs directed by Paul Beymer, camp director and Cleveland organist and choir master.

Attending the camp from the Grace church choir are Robert Schrack, Richard Devers, Roger Balph, Robert Craft, Robert Earnest, Greg Fitch, Parker Graham, Jerry Leitch, Paul Hutzelman, James Kuntz, Robert Lynch, James McClurg, Richard and Jerry Maxwell, George and John Northrup, William Stoodt and Richard Walters.

Assisting with the transportation were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schrack, Mrs. Robert F. Craft and Mrs. Dale T. Balph.

POISON KILLS CATTLE

CHILLICOTHE—(INS)—Arsenic weed spray was blamed today by Dr. Kenneth Benner, Chillicothe veterinarian, for the death of 29 cattle on three farms near Bainbridge. Dr. Benner said the poison was spread along a railroad track to kill weeds on the right-of-way.

FLAMES RAGE FOR 3 HOURS AFTER ALARM

240 Guests Flee to Safety When Warning Spreads Through Building.

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Fire which swept through a downtown hotel early today killed four firemen before it was brought under control in a three-hour battle by a large concentration of equipment and men.

About 240 guests were warned before the flames shot upward from the Herbert hotel basement, and all were reported to have escaped, most of them clad in night dress. Some were treated for smoke effects.

Acting Fire Chief Martin Kearns announced one fatality and that three others were missing in the raging blaze.

Dies In Ambulance.

Charles Lynch, 29-year-old fireman, was dragged lacerated and unconscious from his post and died in an ambulance.

Kearns said that at least 20 firemen were overcome by the smoke and that some of them required hospital treatment.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined, Kearns said, and because of the heat, fire-fighters were unable to reach the basement of the backstage bar, where the chief said the fire apparently started.

The flames were believed under control shortly after 4 a. m., an hour after the fire started, but a few minutes later they flared up again and spread to the sixth floor of the seven-story hotel, the Herbert. Up to that time they had been confined to the first floor and basement.

Firemen spent several minutes attempting to locate the blaze, then notified guests to evacuate the building. Approximately 240 persons were removed safely, many by means of ladders.

Jack Marshall, operator of the hotel, evaluated the property at $400,000.

At 4:30 a. m. hundreds of spectators filled the streets near the blaze, which was in a central downtown area. Pajama-clad and nightgowned hotel guests, many with valued possessions in their arms, were among them.

FARM INCOME MAKES JUMP

Total Value of '44 Products Set at 18 Billion By Census Bureau.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The American farmer grew $2.38 worth of products in 1944 for every dollar's worth produced five years earlier, the Census bureau reported today.

The nation's 5,900,000 farms averaged $3,100 each in products sold or used at home in the latter, war year, as compared with a 1939 average of $1,300, the bureau estimated on the basis of data from 223 counties.

The total value of farm products sold or used at home in 1944 exceeded $18,300,000,000, representing an increase of $10,500,000,000, said the Census bureau. Here are some other highlights of the report:

Farms became larger over the war period. The 1945 average size was about 195 acres, showing a 21-acre growth from 1940. The number of farms of 1,000 or more acres increased by 9,000; the number of 180 acres or less decreased by 250,000.

Owner-operation of farms became more pronounced, especially in the south. There were 180,000 more farms operated by the owners. The number of tenant-operated farms decreased by almost 500,000.

Modern facilities became more widespread. More than 800,000 additional farms got electric service, and seven out of 10 farms had radios in 1945. Over 300,000 additional farms got telephone service.

The number of farm trucks increased by more than 400,000 and the number of tractors by over 850,000 from 1940 to 1945. Nevertheless, one farm in four still had neither tractor, horse nor mule.

Bates Investigates 'Leads' In Slugging

Police Chief Meade K. Bates said today that police are investigating "various leads" in the pistol-butt slugging of Sidney Levitt. He would not explain the nature of the "leads" or progress made in the investigation.

Levitt was attacked by two men Friday night in the hallway of a horse race book establishment at 12½ South Main street. An employe of Max Mosberg, Levitt was beaten about the head numerous times in a struggle with his two assailants.

COMMEMORATES AIRMEN

COLUMBUS—(AP)—"Air Forces Day in Ohio" has been set for Aug. 1 by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, commemorating army air force members who lost their lives during the war.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Stage Set for Fifth Soap Box Derby Race on South Main Street Hill

By HAL CLAWSON

Don't try to tell the 50 or so boys from Mansfield and surrounding towns that the Soap Box Derby here tomorrow afternoon is just a race. No, sir! It just won't work.

Last night I dropped in at the Brandenburg Chevrolet garage where 46 racers are on display. Hundreds of other people also visited the show room all day.

And what some of us saw makes you stop and think.

These 12 to 15-year-old boys don't leave a single thing overlooked. When their cars move down the racing strip out on South Main street tomorrow afternoon, they're going to be sure that their cars are in perfect working condition.

Many of these drivers are expert engineers.

For that reason many of the cars in the Brandenburg showroom are blocked up so that they don't rest on the floor.

"Why do some of the cars have blocks under them?" I asked of Derby Director Don Cram.

* * *

"Leaving the cars set in one spot on the hard rubber tires may leave a flat space there," Cram replied. "When going down the hill, the flat spot would cause the cars to lose some of their speed."

* * *

You see what I mean.

Some of the boys kept coming in all day yesterday and today to oil the wheels and make other last-minute adjustments. Last night one driver asked Cram if he could take his wheels home over night. He received the director's permission.

Of the 46 cars on display last night, there weren't any that were built or even looked alike. Each was designed differently.

It is interesting to inspect the cars and see how the youngsters have fixed up their steering apparatus and their brakes. All must be according to the standard rules.

Racers from Mansfield, Shelby, Crestline, Willard, Lexington and Bellville will vie for all sorts of fine prizes.

Of course, the top prize is the trip to Akron and the national finals. Winner there gets a four-year college scholarship.

Besides that, the tomorrow's champion will receive the M. E. Coyle trophy presented by General Motors, trip to finals (News-Journal), table model radio (Bing's Furniture), Bulova wrist watch (General Motors), Shelby bicycle (Brandenburg), fishing tackle box (Diemer Hi-Speed station).

The runner-up gets a silver trophy (Fox Jewelry), wrist watch (Bing's Furniture), fishing tackle box (Diemer Hi-Speed), Shelby Bicycle (Brandenburg), table model radio (Sears-Roebuck), and another to be given by the N-J.

(Continued on Page 14)

Mansfield Downs Lancaster, 6-3; Play Cincinnati Today

Smith Gets Perfect Fielding Support

Ross Frisbee Slated to Face Strong Bentley Post Nine This Afternoon.

DELAWARE, O.—Behind Don Smith's seven-hit pitching and with errorless support afield, the Mansfield American Legion Junior baseball club defeated Lancaster, 6-3, in the opening day of the state Legion double elimination tournament.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock the Mansfield nine will play the strong Bentley Post club of Cincinnati, with Ross Frisbee slated to hurl for the Mansfield club.

Mansfield tallied three runs in the first inning. Jim Meeting singled and stole second. Shelly Swank was hit by a pitched ball and then both worked a double steal and later tallied on J. Morgan's error on Ryder's grounder.

Pittenger singled Ryder home a few moments later.

In the third, Worthley walked, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Ryder's hit.

* * *

After two were out in the sixth, Meeting was safe on Matheny's error. Swank then banged out a long triple and followed Meeting across the plate when the relay got past the third baseman.

* * *

J. Morgan, Lancaster pitcher, homered in the second inning and then the losers chased two more over in the eighth.

Yesterday, Cincinnati topped Pemberville, 10-4.

Other results were: Cleveland 14, Columbus 9; Akron 5, Springfield 2; Zanesville 4, Lisbon 0; Delphos 13, Portsmouth 0.

MANSFIELD	AB	R	H	PO	A
Meeting, cf	4	2	2	2	1
Swank, 2b	4	2	1	2	3
W. Miller, ss	5	0	0	2	3
Worthley, 3b	4	1	0	2	1
Ryder, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
J. Miller, c	2	0	0	6	2
Pittenber, lf	4	0	1	2	1
Flockencier, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	2	0	6
Totals	35	6	7	27	17

LANCASTER	AB	R	H	PO	A
England, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Martin, cf	4	1	1	0	1
Matheny, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
D. Heft, 2b	4	0	2	2	1
J. Morgan, p	4	1	1	1	5
W. Morgan, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Huffman, c	4	0	1	10	0
Plunka, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Sowers, rf	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	3	7	27	10

Mansfield ..... 301 002 000—6 7 0
Lancaster ..... 010 000 020—3 7 3

Errors—Matheny 2, J. Morgan 1. Runs batted in—Ryder 2, Pittenger 1, J. Morgan 1, Swank 1, Martin 1, D. Heft 1. Two-base hits—Martin. Three-base hits—Swank. Home runs—J. Morgan. Stolen bases—Martin, Meeting 2, Swank 1, Ryder 1, Smith 1. Sacrifices—Martin. Left on bases—Mansfield 8, Lancaster 5. Bases on balls—off Smith 5, off J. Morgan 3. Strike-outs—by Smith 5, by J. Morgan 9. Hits off—Smith 7 for 3 runs in 9 innings; J. Morgan 7 for 6 runs in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher—by J. Morgan (Swank) J. Miller (Ryder). Balk—Smith. J. Morgan. Wild pitches—Smith. Passed balls—Huffman 2. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—J. Morgan. Umpires—Lehman, Casanta.

Officials Examine Late Model Racer

Derby officials give one of the late model 1946 coaster-creations a once-over at Brandenburg Chevrolet. Bruce Wilging will drive this sleek, white Wilging Meats "special" in the Soap Box Derby tomorrow at 2 p. m. on South Main street road, below Chilton avenue. Looking over the gasless racer are: Hal Clawson, clerk of course; Jimmy Lymper, track director; Harvey Bailey, registrar; Don Cram, derby director and Al Myers, heat director.

Jocha Cards 34 In Moose Loop

Frank Jocha blasted out an even par 34 last evening in the Moose golf league at Coolridge for medal honors. M. Loris and T. Schadek both carded 35's.

Herders and Prelates are tied for the league lead with 36 points apiece.

STANDINGS

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Prelates	36
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Veterans	33
Treasurers	31
Secretaries	29
Stewards	28
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Friendship	26
Governors	26
Fellowship	26
P. A. P.	26

Prelates.		P. A. P.	
A. Kushin	36W	B. Jacobs	FF
H. Whipple	39 L	H. Heilman	37W
B. Littler	39W	G. Yingling	43 L
L. Newbright	51W	R. Boese	FF
Herders.		Friendship.	
T. Schadek	35W	J. Guinup	FF
O. Grable	PP	F. White	PP
R. Shively	51 L	F. Vogel	47W
C. Willis	40W	F. Crawford	48 L
Secretaries.		Governors.	
M. Reif	40 L	P. Schwaner	36W
P. Warga	FF	M. Fisher	36W
J. Anderson	45W	J. Subich	46 L
L. Graham	45W	B. Hopkins	48 L
Treasurers.		Stewards.	
J. Kasper	39W	R. Malaska	FF
J. Scodova	PP	F. Huntsman	PP
C. Wilson	42 L	F. Willis	38W
A. Kocher	47 L	B. Hilborn	46W
Membership.		Managers.	
N. Loris	35 L	F. Jocha	34W
R. Gilchrist	44 L	M. Orr	47W
H. Carmel	43W	R. Crawford	44 L
C. Reep	FF	R. Finley	47W
Veterans.		Fellowship.	
P. Metcoff	37W	D. Gaubatz	38 L
F. Lang	41 L	P. Crum	41W
R. Kindinger	44W	R. Seymour	FF
A. Stash	FF	J. DeNuman	46W

Win Church Loop Tilts

St. Luke's all but won the Church league softball crown last night with a forfeit win over Baptist while St. Matthew's was pounding out a 18-10 win over First Lutheran.

Baptist picked up some players thus giving the Saints the win.

Bush hurled a seven-hit game as his St. Matthew's club downed the Lutherans. Regula, Beal and Meeker homered for the losers while Kibler and Appleman poked four-baggers for the losers.

St. Matthews.	AB	R	H	1st Lutheran.	AB	R	H
Tappes ss	3	3	2	Slavbach 1	1	1	1
Eisen c	5	4	5	Appleman ss	2	1	1
Regula 1	5	3	3	Kibler c	3	2	1
Meeker 3	5	5	5	Trabler lf	4	0	0
P. Morgan 2	5	1	1	Dugan rf	4	1	0
Beal cf	5	1	1	Hunt cf	4	1	1
Bush p	3	0	2	B. Stewart 2	4	0	0
Oldfred lf	4	1	2	D. Stewart 3	4	0	1
W. Morgan rf	4	0	0	Wolf p	4	2	1
				McCulloch c	1	1	1
Totals	43	18	19	Totals	37	10	7

St. Matthews ..... 011 630 4—18 19
1st Lutheran ..... 203 200 3—10 7

Umpires—Perfire.

Leesville Edges Lucas Nine, 4-3

LEESVILLE—Stopping a Lucas rally in the first of the eighth, the Leesville Reds defeated the Richland county nine here Sunday afternoon, 4-3.

Lucas outhit the winners, 10-7, but W. Eckeris' double drove in two runs in the sixth and Hoover's single accounted for the deciding run in the seventh.

J. Oswalt went the distance for the Merchants.

LOANS LOSE TO ELYRIA, 6-1

Provident Loan girls' softball team dropped a 6-1 decision to the Hahn Manufacturing company of Elyria here Sunday afternoon at North Lake park. Boneski hurled a three-hitter for the Elyrians while Marty Shaffer was allowing six.

Tonight the Loans will play Norwalk under the lights there starting at 8:30.

For Your Model Needs
"THE HOBBY CENTER"
90½ N. Main — Over Isaly's
Airplanes - Boats - Trains
Gas Engines - Tools

Liberty Spills North, 8-3

Liberty park made North Lake's perch atop the Park softball loop a little uncertain last night with an 8-3 win on former's field.

Eldridge pitched a seven hitter for the winners while Logan, North hurler, was giving up 12 bingles.

W. Kanz homered and Wharton doubled for the winners. Edmonston and Bechtler banged out two-baggers for the losers.

Prospect rolled over Johns (playing with eight men), 20-3, in six innings. Brandt hit a homer for the winners.

North.	AB	R	H
Gregorio 3	4	0	1
Zigler ss	3	0	0
Gerbic 1	3	1	2
Logan p	3	0	0
Doerfler c	3	1	1
Presson 2	3	1	1
Wenner cf	3	0	1
Edmonston lf	3	0	1
Bechtler rf	3	0	0
Totals	25	3	7

Liberty.	AB	R	H
Simpson 1b	2	2	1
Whitton ss	3	1	2
R. Kanz 3	1	1	1
L. Kanz 1	3	2	2
Metz c	3	0	1
Bike 2	2	1	1
Yetzer lf	2	0	1
Eldridge p	4	0	1
W. Kanz c	2	1	2
Totals	22	8	12

North ..... 000 200 1—3 7
Liberty ..... 041 003 x—8 12

Umpires—Basko.

Major League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL

Batting—Hopp, Boston, .376.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 74.
Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 75.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 134.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 22.
Pitching—Dolfe, St. Louis, 12-4.

AMERICAN

Batting—Vernon, Washington, .356.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 90.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 93.
Hits—Fesky, Boston, 130.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 27.
Pitching—Newhouse, Detroit, 20-3.

Former Cardinal Farm Hands Now Turn Upon Red Birds

By RALPH RODEN, AP Sports Writer.

Former St. Louis Cardinal players and graduates of their farm system have been responsible for a number of defeats suffered by the Red Birds this season and the aspirants for the National league pennant will run into some of their former mates when they open a crucial three-game series with the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets field tonight.

Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooks and a member of the St. Louis' famous 1934 "Gas House Gang," has nominated Rube Melton, who hurled in the Cards' chain system, to start for the Dodgers.

Pilot Eddie Dyer of the Cards, who trail the Dodgers by two-and-one-half games, has selected Southpaw Howie Pollet, who holds three straight victories over the Brooks, to oppose Melton.

Brooklyn's Pistol Pete Reiser, another ex-St. Louis farmhand, and who since has been a fixture in Durocher's outfield, figured prominently in the victory scored by the leaders over Cincinnati yesterday.

Reiser smacked an inside-the-park three-run homer in the fifth inning to overcome a 3-1 Cincinnati lead, and the Dodgers went on to win 7-3.

Relief Pitcher Hank Behrman held the Red Legs to one hit over the final four frames but starter Hal Gregg received credit for the win.

Pitcher Mort Cooper and Outfielders Carden Gillenwater, former Cardinals now performing with the Boston Braves, played important roles in the Braves' 2-1 win over the Mound City aggregation under the lights at Boston.

* * *

Cooper fanned seven and allowed his former mates six hits, including a ninth inning home run by Whitey Kurowski, while Gillenwater clouted the game-winning homer in the second inning. Tommy Holmes also slugged starter Johnny Beazley for a towering four-bagger.

* * *

Chicago's third place Cubs drew to within four games of St. Louis and six-and-one-half of the Dodgers as they nosed out the New York Giants, 5-4, in 11 innings.

A wild pitch by relief Pitcher Ken Trinkle allowed Don Johnson to tally from third base with the deciding run. Lefthander Bob Chipman, fourth Cub elbower, allowed the Giants only one hit over the last four frames and was credited with the triumph.

In the American league, the New York Yankees fell 11½ games back of the idle Boston Red Sox by losing in 12 innings to the Chicago White Sox, 4-3.

Earl Caldwell, veteran rescue artist won his own game when he singled home Bob Kennedy from second base in the third extra inning. The Yanks tied the count at the expense of Orval Grove in the eighth. Caldwell entered the game in the ninth.

The Washington Senators walloped the Cleveland Indians in a doubleheader, taking the opener 2-1 in ten innings and the nightcap, 8-4. Buddy Lewis smashed a home run in the tenth off Jittery Joe Berry to win the first game, and the Nats rapped seven runs home in the third inning of the finale to enable Early Wynn to coast to his second victory of the season.

Detroit's third place Tigers climbed to within two games of the Yanks as Freddie Hutchinson scattered seven hits in beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1. Eddie Lake homered. Luther Knerr, who started for Philadelphia, was charged with his 12th loss of the year.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Browns, along with the Red Sox, were not scheduled.

Derby Statistics

Here's the time schedule for the 1946 News-Journal Soap Box Derby starting with preliminary ceremonies Monday.

TUESDAY

9:00 a. m.—Cars on display at Brandenburg Chevrolet.
2:00 p. m.—Judging of cars for best design and upholstery.
Weighing-in ceremonies. All drivers must be present.
3:30 p. m.—Drawings to be made for heat positions by Derby committee.

WEDNESDAY
(DERBY DAY)

9:00 a. m.—Cars to be transported to Derby Hill (South Main street road, one-mile from the square).
12 noon—Derby Hill shut off to traffic and cars lined up for race.
12:30 p. m.—All drivers and officials meet at track.
1:00 p. m.—Test run by a designated car.
1:15 p. m.—Final track inspection.
2:00 p. m.—First heat of 1946 competition.
4:00 p. m.—Approximate time of final heat.
7:30 p. m.—All drivers meet at YMCA.

(All prizes will be awarded at Madison theater. Time to be announced later.)

LIONS LOSE, 11-0

SHILOH—The Shiloh Lions suffered their seventh straight loss here Sunday afternoon at the hands of the Tiro baseball club, 11-0. Don Dudley hurled a five-hitter for the winners.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*GB.
Boston	69	28	711	—
New York	57	39	594	10½
Detroit	54	40	574	13½
Washington	50	45	526	18
CLEVELAND	46	51	474	23
St. Louis	40	54	426	27½
Chicago	38	57	400	30
Philadelphia	27	67	287	40½

Yesterday's Results.
Washington 2-8, CLEVELAND 1-4 (first game 10 innings).
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 4, New York 3 (12 innings).

Games Today and Tomorrow.
CLEVELAND vs. Boston, stadium, 8:30 tonight; League park tomorrow, 1:30 p. m.
New York at Detroit, twilight tonight.
Philadelphia at Chicago, night tonight.
Washington at St. Louis, night tonight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*GB.
Brooklyn	58	36	617	—
St. Louis	55	38	591	2½
Chicago	51	42	548	6½
Cincinnati	45	47	489	12
Boston	44	49	473	13½
New York	42	53	442	16½
Philadelphia	39	51	433	17
Pittsburgh	37	55	402	20

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 5, New York 4 (11 innings).
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
Chicago at New York, night tomorrow.
Pittsburgh at Boston, night tonight.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, night, tonight.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night tonight.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The Harrington Aircrafters vs. Gorman-Rupp tilt in the Industrial softball league set for this evening at Prospect has been postponed. In other games, Ideal Electric play Barnes at Johns and Mansfield Tire opposed Humphryes at Liberty.

Fights Last Night

CINCINNATI — Ebony Ezzard Charles, 169, Cincinnati, knocked out Lloyd Marshall, 171¾, Cleveland, (6).

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Bob Montgomery, 136¾, Philadelphia, outpointed George Larover, 141½, Philadelphia, (10).

BROOKLYN — Lee Savold, 203½, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Johnny White, 211, Jersey City, (10).

PHILADELPHIA — Tommy Bell, 149, Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed California Jack Wilson, 144¾, Los Angeles, (10).

CHICAGO — Chuck Hunter, 152½, Cleveland, outpointed Jackie Cooper, 148½, Chicago, (8).

NEW ORLEANS — Mimmie Adragna, 124, Pittsburgh, outpointed Lefty LaChance, 128, Lewiston, Me., (10).

MANCHESTER — England-Bruce Woodcock, 195½, England knocked out Albert Renet 173, France, (6).

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF RECORDS ARE BROKEN

At the Thistle Down Race Meeting
STARTS AUG. 3
Horses from Detroit, Chicago and Eastern Tracks.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

PLEASANTS

Clada Ellen, age 77, at 99 East First street passed away Sunday evening, now at the Jones Memorial where friends are received and where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. Matthew G. Madden, pastor of the First Congregation Church. Interment Mansfield cemetery.
(John S. Jones Co.)

2—Card of Thanks

WE sincerely wish to thank friends and relatives and those who showed kindness and sympathy in the sudden death of Mrs. E. V. Doss.
The Family.

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

Jones Memorial
Dial 4000-6 1233-6 Park Ave. W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

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II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Announcements

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The Book Shop
1415-6

SUGAR BARREL
SMOKING TOBACCO
Park Novelty Shop
34 South Park 2143-6

"WHAT a beautiful new rug", is what your friends will say after you have used the new scientific foam cleaner, "Fina Foam." Mansfield Rug & Linoleum, 118 N. Main. 1508-6.

The New Method Laundry
H. L. Chapman Propr.
Specializing in curtains, chenile bed spreads and all types of washable rugs. Free pick up and delivery. Call us. Phone 2458-4. Laundry will be closed Aug. 4-11.

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Public Accountants, Tax Consultants, Business Consultants.
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Sandwiches
Pork tenderloin, cube steak, hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dogs, chicken, chicken salad, boiled, baked or roast fresh ham.
O. P. A. Prices
Soft Drinks—Ice Cream
BLUE ROOF CURB SERVICE
Just this side of Ashland Fairgrounds on Ashland road.

HOUSECLEANING is easy at our house. We use the newly developed Fina Foam to clean our rugs and furniture. Brings out the color like new. Mansfield Rug & Linoleum, 118 N. Main.

Claypool & Co.
Public Accountants
Having trouble keeping "our books? Systems, audits monthly, bookkeeping service 2687-6—6028-7

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Lewis E. Butts.

Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6.

Feeling Bad? Try a "CLASS VAPOR BATH." 144 W. Third. Dial 4625-6.

10—Lost and Found

LOST — Billfold at Colisium Roller Rink. Contained valuable papers. Reward for return. Germaine Payton, 177 West First.

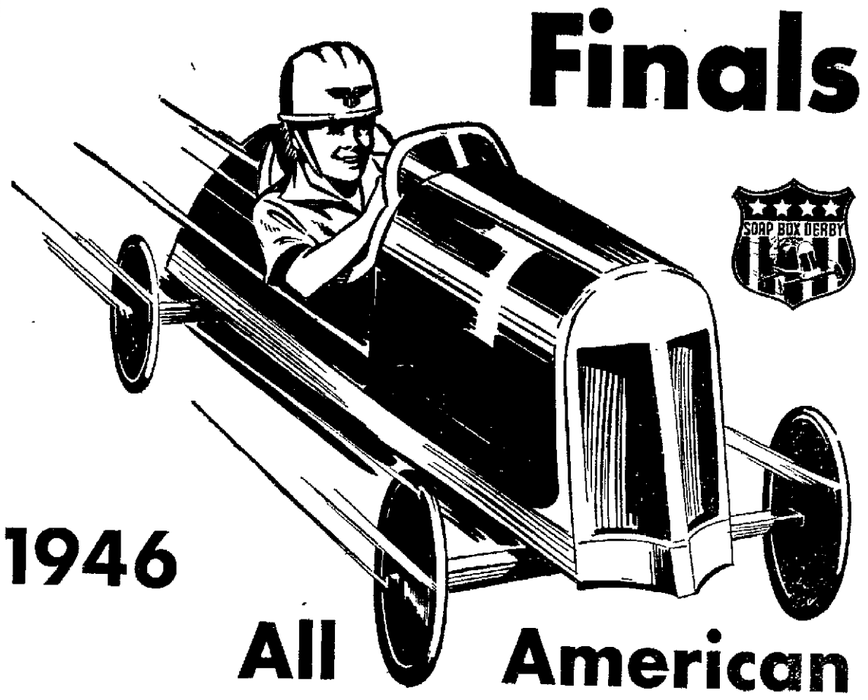
LOST—Billfold containing papers only. Reward. A. C. L. Phone 3537-9.

STRAYED or STOLEN Black and Tan male hound. Tip of left ear off. Reward. Robert H. Stewart. R. D. 4. 2899-9

LOST—Small metal tool box containing hand tools at S. Park church service platform. Liberal reward. 2555-4

LOST — Ladies' gold Gruen wrist watch Park Avenue to Sycamore. Monday. Liberal reward. Phone 1987-8.

TOMORROW...
Come and See
MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
In Co-operation With
The Y.M.C.A. and The Brandenburg Chevrolet Co.
Championship Finals



1946 All American Soap Box Derby
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 2 P.M.
South Main Hill, Route 13, at Chilton Ave.
(In Case of Rain, Derby Will Be Held Thursday, Aug. 1st)
The American Boy's Racing Classic
Speed! Thrills! Fun For All!
Meet Mansfield's
New Soap Box Derby Champion!

THAT YOU'RE SMOKING? IT SMELLS WONDERFUL! IT'S
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Thursday NITE
Armory
Ashland
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Lost and Found

F—Cat, female, white and grey bobbed tail. Finder notify Myrtle Jones, 12009 Emery avenue, Cleveland, 11, Ohio.

WN sport coat, Saturday. Badly needed. Call 4857-3 after 8 in evening. Reward.

T—Mexican sterling silver filagree bracelet, near Ohio theater or on Harker avenue, Friday. Reward. Phone 6977-9 mornings.

T—Diamond wrist watch. Reward. 1485-6. Can identify.

T — Maroon Eversharp pencil. Lost in down town area. Sandra Sugarman on pencil. 5163-9.

T — Airdale, 7 mos. old, black body and tan paws. 1946 license. Answers to Pal. Children's pet. Reward. 2267-6.

T — Mexican link bracelet with small turquoise stones on Wood Street between Glessner and Marion. Valued as gift. Reward. Call 3665-6.

—Wanted to Buy

OL, beef, calf, horse hides, rabbit skins, Ginseng, Golden seal. Mifflin Lakes Fur Co., Mifflin, Ohio.

TIQUES Wanted, old style cupboards, bureaus, hanging lamps, china, clocks, 6-leg tables. R. Waldo, 73 S. Diamond, 3060-3.

NTED — Good used washer. Phone 6927-1.

NTED player piano or any other good make. Pay top cash. 2395-1.

NTED TO BUY — 96-111-120 Bass Accordion, ladies model preferred. Must be in A-1 condition. Write Box 101, News-Journal.

ANYTHING of value. Pay more. Sell for less. 60 E. Main, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 568.

LL computing scales, electric mixer and meat slicer. Call 319 Blue, Ashland.

PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage. 119 N. Main. Dial 3754-6

-HELP WANTED

—Male

CARPENTERS WANTED
PERMANENT POSITION
Wage Scale

The Glasener Co.

5 Park Ave. West 4330-6

NG MAN to train for a responsible position. Preferance given to a veteran who has served with Ordinance Engineer or Signal Corp. We are approved for government on-the-job training. Apply to Ohio Ball Bearing Co., 137 West Sixth street.

NTED — experienced painters for house work. Call Feigenbaum 2865-9 or Reining 1655-4.

Plumbers Wanted

Call 3633-6.

WE NEED

presentatives in Richland, Ashland and Crawford counties. A st growing and established business. Earnings are well above erage. (We are not in f you want an assured future th earnings that will be in proortion to your effort, this is hat you are looking for. Sales perience will help but not as cessary as the ability to work d earn. We train you. For interview send name, address, etc. Box No. 98, Mansfield News-Journal.

GOOD

d Around Mechanic

Box 97, News-Journal

ES REPRESENTATIVE to cover Mansfield-Wooster territory for a long established firm selling high quality food products to hotel and institutional trade. Age 28-33, college training preferred; starting salary $60 per week plus expenses with raise at the end of one month; full training given in our plant at starting salary. Write, giving full particulars, to the Brandt Company, 427 Bolivar Rd., Cleveland, O.

ERAN for engineering office; records, typing, bookkeeping. John J. Cunning. 4½ South Main. 4488-6.

WANTED
ABORERS, LOADERS,
RATERS AND PUNCH
PRESS OPERATORS

Steady Employment
At Good Wages
Apply

MARTIN STEEL
PRODUCTS CORP.
111 Longview Avenue
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

RRIED MAN for dairy work. House on farm. Can also use single man. Raemelton Dairy, phone 5385-9.

NTED—Men for advertising, transportation furnished, 60-80 mile radius, salary and commission, $75-100 per week. Interviews Wednesday, Aug. 1. Olan Mills Studio, 144 P. A. W.

NTED — Body man, experienced on all makes of cars, latest equipment, modern body shop. Will pay highest wages or commission. Write or call Gordon and Jogger Auto Sales. Phone 75. Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Ford Sales and Service.

ITOR WANTED, good wages paid. Apply in person at Ohio Cafe, 296 East Fourth Street.

Mansfield Business raining School, Inc.

Approved for G. I. Training
Fall Term Sept. 9. Dial 2748-6

Salesman

or fast moving item to home wner. willingness and energy ore important than sales experce. We train you. Ambitious man erages over $100 weekly commisons. Dial 4354-6.

lorris & Taylor Co.

Maintenance Men Wanted

A good position for competent man familiar with all phases of store maintenance and janitor work. Good reference required. Part of working schedule will be either before or after store business hours. Good pay.

J. C. Penney Co.

PERIENCED truck and auto mechanic; full time, good wages. Rear 110 Marion Ave. Apply in person; no phone calls. 8 a. m., 6 p. m.

ANE OPERATOR—Full time. Must have references. The I. A. Barnett Co., 57 West Longview Ave.

MITED HOUSING AVAILABLE for Kelly Pressman and Compositors. Hand or Monotype Casters. Commercial shop producing top quality forms and records. Kelly scale—$1.40 days, $1.47½ nights; compositors $1.41 days, $1.48½ nights. I. P. P. & A. and I. T. U. unions. Early applications given preference on housing. Wire The McBee Company, Athens, Ohio. Attention: C. L. Woodworth, giving address and phone number.

N NEEDED—Laborers; experienced track layers. The I. A. Barnett Co., 57 W. Longview.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

MOTOR truck mechanic state, age and education, previous experience and salary expected. P. O. Box 36, Mansfield, O.

NATIONAL CONCERN has opening for man or woman with plenty of punch and enthusiasm to sell direct America's most beautiful simple and easy understandable Home Bible: featuring the Collation of of Scriptures, completely indexed and illuminated. To the man or woman who qualify we offer an exceptional opportunity without investment. We train you. Car necessary. Write J. F. Myers, 4614 Cleveland Ave. N.W. Canton 2, O.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for young man with car to learn air conditioning and heating. Man selected for training must have best of character references, be ambitious, and willing to accept responsibility after training period. Approved GI training. 48 South Mulberry.

16—Female

WANTED—Male or female cook. Also pastry cook. Apply in person Shady Lawn Diner, 86 Park Ave. West.

Fur Dept. Manager

Montgomery Ward has an immediate opening for an experienced saleslady to manage fur coat dept. Should have previous experience with the selling of furs or experience with pelts. Knowledge of furs is essential. Salary is good. Opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person.

Montgomery Ward

WAITRESS

Apply in person. Proto Grill
147 East Fourth

GIRL to clerk in store. Full time. Steady work. Good pay. Apply at Sahler's, 727 W. Fourth. Wednesday only.

WAITRESS
FOR TAPROOM
Apply In Person
HOTEL FAIRVIEW

YOUNG WOMEN
and
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Compare Our
New Higher
Salaries

Regular increases over 8 year period. Generous extra pay for night, Sunday and holiday assignments. Pleasant surroundings.

Apply Wednesdays
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Help Build 500 G I Homes

Apply Office
Marion Ave. Rd, Alta, O.

MIDWEST FABRICATING COMPANY

Wanted, Girls Or Boys, 16 Years Or Older

to sell merchandise at Soap Box Derby. Report to the big tent at the bottom of the hill, 10 a. m. Wednesday morning.

EXPERIENCED MAID for general housework and cooking. Hours 12 to 8. Good salary. 3729-6.

EXPERIENCED steamer on knit goods finishing. Apply Bechtel Knitting Co., 284 Cline Avenue.

COOK
Become Associated
With Beautiful, New
Sky Club and Restaurant

Work midst most attractive surroundings, and with most modern facilities. Attractive starting wages. Apply in person. All interviews confidential.

R. E. DURKEE, Mgr.
Sky Club
Mansfield Municipal Airport

Clerks Wanted
KROGERS
83 North Main St.

LAUNDRY WORKERS. Apply to Calvert Laundry, 22 East Temple Court.

ELDERLY LADY to care for child while mother works. Phone 1954-4.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY to take full charge of kitchen work in home of elderly people; room, board. Write Box 757, News-Journal.

Need woman cook, waitress, grill man. Apply in person to—

HAPPY HARRY HOUSE
50 Park Ave. West

LOCAL BANK has opening for young single lady for general office work. Box 777 News-Journal.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, in town near Mansfield. Apply in handwriting, Box 100, News-Journal.

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WANTED

Ready-to-Wear Department Manager

Experienced Man
or Woman
To Supervise Operation
of Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Department In New

M. O'Neil Company Store

Which will open this fall. Successful applicant will receive training at O'Neil's of Akron. Reply by letter, giving short personal history, complete record of former position and earnings. Enclose photograph or snapshot if possible. Write to W. J. Gluckman, Manager Branch Stores, M. O'Neil Company, Akron. Personal interviews will be arranged shortly. All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

GIRL WANTED with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Must be able to type. Full time, permanent work. Good salary. Apply in person to Martin Hardware, 19 N. Main St.

WAITRESSES, GRILL WOMAN

Apply In Person

Topsy Coney Island

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

EX-VETERAN wants job on week ends. Call 3983-1.

WANTED cement work, sidewalks, floors, walls, brickwork, blocks, old steps repaired and new ones. 6095-1.

PAPERHANGING, painting, and cleaning. Will paint breakfast sets. H. C. Smith. 4002-3.

WANTED—All kinds of shade trees to trim, evergreens and shrubbery. 3532-1.

19—Female

POSITION WANTED as bookkeeper and general office worker. Experienced. Elliott Fischer bookkeeping machine operation. Box 778, News-Journal.

LAUNDRY done in my home. Also specialize in shirts. Phone 1479-9.

WASHINGS to do in my own home. 1565-9.

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman only. 3426-6. Call after 4 p. m.

NEED a place to live. Will consider anything with cooking facilities. Veteran and wife only. References. 5609-9.

DOWNSTAIRS sleeping room. Private entrance. Ladies only. 2099-4.

SLEEPING room to accommodate 2 or 3 gentlemen. 278 Park Ave. W.

27—Houses—Unfurnished

ROOM for employed single gentleman. Close to business center. Reasonable. 2608-1. 110 West Third.

STORAGE SPACE, large, clean, and dry, suitable for household furniture or surplus stock. Inquire 132 West Third Street, 3351-6.

28—Lake Homes, Cottages

COTTAGE for rent at Lake O'Dell at Big Prairie, Ohio. References. 6040-8.

33—Wanted to Rent

YOUNG GIRL wants sleeping room or unfurnished apartment. Please Call 4697-1.

WANTED TO RENT BUILDING 30x30 or three car garage. Preferably on east side. Call 4746-3.

RENT OR LEASE filling station, by gallons or monthly rent. Paul Russell, Plymouth, Ohio.

WANTED

Sleeping Room For Men

North side preferred. Call employment office, phone 4191-6.

EMPIRE STEEL CORPORATION

WANTED, by middle age man, room in widow's home, willing to help with up keep. Box 5, News-Journal.

Advance Year's Rent

Or lease — furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, 3 adults. Downtown business lady. References. Steady Renter. 3662-6.

RESPONSIBLE veteran, now high school teacher, with wife and one child desires house or apartment Sept. 1st. Please write. Duane Price, R. D. 4, New London, Ohio or call Savannah 262 collect.

2 OR 3 room furnished apartment for employed lady. Box 776 News-Journal.

OUR house sold. Need 5-7 rooms desperately within 10 miles of city. Call 1945-8.

V—RENTALS

33—Wanted to Rent

MANSFIELD Navy veteran and wife need 2-3 rooms unfurnished. Close in or on bus line, no children or pets, both employed. Call 2897-2.

REPRESENTATIVE large Cleveland company desires to locate permanently in Mansfield or vicinity. Require three or four bedroom house Sept. 1st. References. Call 1864-9.

3 OR 4 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. 3873-4.

WANTED 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment by refined newly married couple. By September 1st. Best of reference. 1994-3 after 6 p. m.

JACK TOWN urgently needs a house to rent. Phone 6977-6.

ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM, close in, by two middle age American working ladies. In room once or twice a week. 6059-3.

3, 4 OR 5 room furnished apartment, veteran, wife, 1 child, 7 years old. Call DeSoto hotel, Room 31.

VET and wife urgently need 3, 4 or 5 room apt., or house in or near Mansfield. Both employed. References. 2848-4.

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots for Sale

FULL SIZE LOT in Lincoln Heights, direct from owner. Close to school on paved street. Reasonable. Phone 1746-6.

BUY YOUR LOT NOW

In Maple Heights allotment on Lexington avenue. All lots restricted to $6,000 dwellings. Bus service, all utilities except sewer. Priced from $750 to $1100.

Larimor Realty Co.

1924-7 4572-6
37 Lexington Avenue Realtor

ON ARLINGTON, nice level lot, 50x198, plenty of trees. Call C. M. Lutz, 1563-6.

BARTLEY AVENUE, near Sloane, desireable lot, only $1800, Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

45-180 WEST SIDE of First Avenue. All improvements paid. Bargain. Andy Zoll, 1199-9.

TWO ADJOINING LOTS on Connor Drive. Will sell one or both. For further information call 6742-7.

3.6 ACRES on Greter's lake road. ¼ mile off Fourth Street road. Call 2837-7.

TWO 1 ACRE LOTS, South Main street road. Phone 5018-9 for information.

$50 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY, buys 2 acre lot, half wooded. Main highway. Dial 4698-6.

36—City Homes for Sale

City - Suburban - Farm Properties

Wanted For Sale

Complete REAL ESTATE Service

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

Buy Real Estate Now
Geo. C. Kyle Realty Company
Realtor, 3138-6

G. I. Home Loans

We are equipped with full information about G. I. Loans and suggest you take advantage of our convenient, helpful service.

Continental Mortgage Co.

W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6.

Michael Hallabrin

100 Gibson Ave. Realtor
Dial 2651-6 or 3345-6

To Buy Or Sell Call 3815-7

L. E. Ernsberger

Want to Sell?

Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.

Wilmer L. Gross

REALTOR
326 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross, Salesman, 4858-1

Neil Robinson

Realtors Dial 4979-6

Richland Realty Co.

115 W. Fourth St. Dial 1444-1

Wade Urich

30 N. Diamond Realtor 3734-9

M. A. Shaull & Son

195 W. First St. 2533-6

CARL C. GATTON

REALTOR
194 Bowland road Dial 4458-6

BANKS & TOUBY

REAL ESTATE
4612-1 200 S. Foster 3939-9

Smith Brothers

3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

5 ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE. All modern throughout. Direct from owner, Roger Lomax, 2850-6, 3048-3.

One Million Dollars

To Loan on Mansfield Homes and Richland County Farms—4%.
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

6 ROOM HOUSE, modern except furnace, large lot, barn for two cars, Huron St., Bellville. Phone 5096-5.

MODERN BUNGALOW, has 2 bedrooms, living room, combination kitchen and dinette, recreation room, double garage, for appointment call C. M. Lutz, 1563-6.

Service Since 1886

For 60 years we have been helping people solve their Home and Farm Problems with attractive interest rates.

Mechanics Building and Loan Co.

2 South Main St.

Mansfield Realty Co.

22½ S. Main 1501-6

Are You Looking For A Place With Some Grounds?

On Lexington Rd., beautiful 6 room semi-brick, mahogany and cherry finish inside, oak floors, builtin bath with shower, 2 toilets, sun parlor, breakfast room, open fireplace, vapor heating system, Finished attic, storm windows and screens. House is insulated, 2 car garage, 3½ acres of beautiful landscaped ground. Priced at $19,500. Call office for appointment to see this.

Greenwood avenue, 7 room completely modern, with modernized kitchen, builtin bath, carpet in living room, dining room, hall and stairs included, steam heat, 4 car garage, priced $11,000.

Double, close in, 5 rooms completely modern each side, double garage, house newly painted. Price $11,000.

Chas. N. Blackman

119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

Culp Realty Co.

85½ N. Main 1350-4

SEMI-MODERN 7 room home, garage. Close in. Sold by owner. 72 South Adams.

Mayberry & Balliett

29½ N. Walnut St. Realtors 1329-6

LLOYD DILLON

129 W. Fifth St. Realtor 1831-9

Goldsmith Realty Co.

54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St. Bellville 2775

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes for Sale

Looking For a Home, Farm, Business Property Or Lot?

We Have What You Want!
Look Over These Outstanding Listings Now

7-room semi-bungalow, southwest section. Enclosed sun porch, shower bath, modern kitchen; hot air heat. Double construction. Large, beautifully shrubbed lot, 60x200 ft.; lots of fruit. Price $14,500. Will trade on a 5-room house in south or west section.

5-room brick bungalow located on Maumee Ave. Only built one year. 4 rooms down and 1 up. Finished in white enamel. Tile bath, laundry trays and water softener. Fully insulated; cement basement. Lot 60x150 ft. Single car garage. Price $13,000.

7-room modern brick home on S. Franklin. All newly decorated. Laundry trays. Recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. Nice sized lot. Priced at only $8,250.

6 rooms and bath on Chester Ave. Slate roof, asphalt shingle siding. Full sized lot, double garage. Price $6,400.

FARM VALUE

100-acre farm 3 miles out S. Main St. road. Has 8-room modern house, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace. Large barn in very good condition with slate roof; 10 acres of timber, 85 acres tillable. Will trade on business property in Mansfield.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Close in on E. Fourth St. on corner lot, 60x90; 11-room house and double garage with living quarters above; $16,000.

Brick building 60x60 on Franklin between Third and Fourth. Suitable for garage, warehouse, light manufacturing, etc. Investigate this property now!

LOTS

Two lots facing Park Ave. West near city limits, 120x300 ft., $3,400 for both or $1,800 each.

Lot on Scotland Blvd off Park Ave. West, 50x225 ft. Only $525. Two lots on Howard St., off McPherson St. Sidewalk and sewer in and paid out, 38x180 ft., $550 each.

Call our office for further information on the above listings. Shown by appointment only.

BRYAN SNYDER, 1474-6

Huff Realty Co.

141 W. Fourth St. Realtors 2277-6

We Are Pleased to Offer for Sale the Former Thomas Sanitarium

Which is now the Richland county T. B. Sanitarium. Located on Lexington Ave., in fine residential section. Beautiful rambling stucco home consisting of kitchen and dining room, 2 office rooms, 1 surgery, 1 utility room, sun porch, 6 beds, each ward has 4 beds, 9 double rooms, 3 rooms and bath, sleeping quarters for nurses, 1 extra bath, 3 extra toilets, 3 small storage rooms. Situated on large lot approximately 291x465 feet deep, attractively shrubbed and landscaped. Present tenant will take lease until new T. B. sanitarium is built. The lease will pay purchaser $5,000 per year. This outstanding estate is ideal for a home for aged or convalescents, private club or private hospital or just a home for investment income. Price is $55,000 and warrants your immediate investigation. Shown by appointment only.

Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave. W. Dial 2773-1

To Sell Your Home Try Us
HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

Family Increasing?

Then let us show you this very fine 7-room home located on N. Bowman St. It has everything anyone should need in a home. Large living room and dining room with Venetian blinds, nice large kitchen with built-in cupboards and double compartment sink. Has extra bedroom and bath down; 2 large airy bedrooms up. Has good dry basement with controlled hot air furnace with stoker and automatic water heater. The lot is very beautifully shrubbed and has always been kept neat and trim. The lot also has an almost new 12x20 garage. The front porch on the house has new awnings. You can't go wrong on this one, so let us show you. Priced at $8,500

Thos. S. Williams

105 N. Weldon Ave. Realtor 1578-4

LARGE HOUSE to tear down. Enough lumber for three room house. Price $125.00. Rear 249 West Fifth Street

Immediate Possession

Of this good 7 room house, newly painted with practically new hot air furnace and hot water tank, house nicely arranged, with hardwood floors down, 4 nice bedrooms and bath up. Floored attic. Double garage. Nice lot. Sale includes furniture. A mighty good buy at $10,500. Sherman Place. A fine location for schools. May consider offer.

W. C. MANSFIELD

ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E. M. EBY, 1089-7

Lexington Ave. Home

A 7 room home with a little over 1 acre of ground facing Lexington Ave. Lovely lot with garage and workshop. Folks, if you are looking for a home on a main highway with a little ground, see this one. Selling for only $8500. Terms.

Creps & Laser

REALTORS
4678-6 8 Lexington Ave. 2346-1

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes for Sale

Home At Auction

FRIDAY, AUG. 2 AT 2:30 P. M. 5 room Quonset Home, 137 Spruce or Rear of 136 Glessner Ave. The building is 20x52 metal and steel construction fully insulated. Consists of large living room 20x20 with guest closet. Bedroom, large closet and storage, toilet with shower bath, dinette-kitchen combination. Electric, sewer and water in. The lot is 45x75. Linoleum down in bath and kitchen. Also has beautiful modernistic sink and shelves. Awnings and screens. This place is clean as never been lived in. Buy at Your Price! Other articles to be sold. Group of house hardware, hinges, locks, etc. never used. Antique rocker, 1934 Chevrolet panel truck is in splendid condition. Kitchen work table. Numerous other articles. Sale starts at 2:30. House to be sold at 3 p. m. Terms 10% day of sale on house. Balance on delivery of deed. All other articles CASH.
BERLYN V. McCREADY, Owner.
PAUL CARVER, Auctioneer.

"Bargain Day"

Price reduced, quick action, bring deposit. One look will convince that you have found value. 5 room furnished bungalow, furnished optional, immediate possession. 110 Chilton Ave.

Apartment House

Consisting of 12 rooms converted into four 3 room furnished apartments and two baths. On N. Mulberry close in. Showing a return of $150 per month. $8500. Veteran can purchase this for $1000 down.

Wade Urich

30 N. Diamond Realtor 3734-9

Possession In Two Weeks

Modern 6 rooms and bath, 3 large bedrooms up—Hardwood flooring—full size attic—open fireplace, large closet space. Home newly decorated inside and out. Conviently located on West side. Near schools and bus line. Price only $9500.00. Shown by appointment only. 5094-6.

Investigate Our Convenient
4% Home Loans
Monthly Reduction of Interest.
WHY PAY MORE?
Citizens Savings & Loan Co.
Northeast Corner Main and Third.

Investment Property

12 room double, modern except furnace, also 5 room house on rear of lot, size 60x180. 3 car garage, alley on side and rear. Located on East Fourth street close to Westinghouse. Priced only $8500. 6412-6

Ohio Realty Co.

Listings Wanted

Have buyer for city property, farms and acreage, what have you to offer for sale.

Matthes Realty

50½ P. A. West Dial 2773-1

First Time Offered For Sale

This beautiful home located in Cardington, Ohio, has 12 large rooms, 6 up and 6 down, also has 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, large lot (80x300) small barn, well shrubbed, plenty of fruit. Would make an ideal home for a doctor, priced at $15,000. Will accept reasonable offer.

Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave. W. Dial 2773-1

Fine Brick Home

Designed, constructed and always occupied by owner. First time on the market. Built from best of material by skilled workman, 6 good sized rooms besides bath, sun and breakfast rooms. All hardwood finish, fine living room, kitchen, bath and room for twin beds with lots of closet space are some of the special features. Large shaded and shrubbed lot, ideal location. Close to bus line, handy to both high schools as well as grade school. Will bear the closest inspection. Ask to see it.

E. R. Robinson

1681-6 85½ N. Main

New 4 room bungalow located near steel plant, for GI's only. Quick possession, $2000. Call Syd Williams. 1993-7.

Bell Realty Co.

703 Farmers Bank Bldg.
2344-6 Realtors 2348-6

Apartment Site

Those planning to build a high class home or apartment should look this over. 75 or 150 foot frontage on excellent southwest street. Call Mr. Fields. 1532-9.

Chas. R. Callihan

L. S. Wilson 3598-1 Salesman
D. R. Fields 1532-9
429 Park Ave. W. Realtor 1627-6

Splendid Home

You will be pleased to own this very modern home on Marion avenue, of six large rooms and bath, with garage; the location is ideal and you will be pleased with the residence; call us for inspection.

Bahl Realty Co.

REALTORS
Office 109 West Second St. 1234-6

38—Farms, Land for Sale

50 ACRES, 4 room cottage, electric, level productive, woods, 14 miles from Mansfield, $5,000. Terms. 60 acres, $5,500. 120 acres, $9,000. Others. Cring, Mt. Gilead.

4% ON "Farm and Home" Loans, also Farm Bureau Insurance. Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

SEVERAL good farms and buildings, reasonably priced, within 12 miles north of Mansfield. Contact Roy E. Stroup Agency, Shelby, Phone 567.

HOUSE—Log cabin, 6 rooms, full cemented basement, furnace, electric, telephone, cistern, drilled well, garage, fruit trees, 3½ acres of ground. Good location on site of the old Millsboro cave, 6½ miles from Mansfield's public square. Price $10,500. See Elton Goff, Mt. Gilead, R. 1, Phone 647-W, or Morris Knisely, North Robinson, Bucyrus phone 2133.

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

Suburban Home

Six room house and 7 acres with electric and water, located on Possum Run road, 7½ miles from square, shown by appointment only.

Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave. W. Dial 2773-1

WANTED

By local department store. Man or woman to take charge of credit department. Write Box 99, News-Journal, stating office and credit work experience, how long you have lived in Mansfield, where you have been employed, also state salary you expect and any other information about yourself that would aid you in securing this position. All replies confidential.

VI—REAL ESTATE

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

Suburban Income Property

3 apartment, 5 rooms and bath each, large store room suitable for grocery. Excellent location for grocery and barber shop, 2-room apartment with bath, brick building, slate roof. Paying good income. Make me your offer. Rt. 39 corner Fairfax and Springmill, Country Club Addition A. L. Clay owner.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Aug. 3, 1946
2:00 P. M.
Bellville, Ohio

Property of the late Anna E. Horn, located on the corner of Durbin Ave. and Bell St., Bellville, Ohio.

Three full sized lots. One lot on corner with full two story house, with electricity; sewer and water available, on paid-out concrete street. Second lot with barn and chicken house, on paid-out concrete street. Third lot vacant facing Bell Street.

Very desirable location, beautiful level lots. Lots will be offered for sale in parts and all together and will be sold for the highest total price.

Terms—CASH.

Marie V. Horn, Administratrix
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Owner leaving state because of ill health. Will sell beautiful 5 rooms and bath strictly modern throughout with or without furniture, with a recreation room in basement in the best residential district of Galion. 22 minutes drive to Mansfield. Built in 1941. Direct from owner. Call 26084 Galion.

HOUSE—7 rooms, furnace, garage, one block from good school, large lot, fruit. Short drive to Mansfield. No phone information. M. L. Rusk, 106 E. Main, Shelby, Ohio.

IN CRESTLINE—7-room house, modern except furnace. 2 acres of ground, $6,500. Call Sebastian, 4434-6.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

5-6 ROOM suburban home, West or Southwest of Mansfield. Small acreage preferred. 4-9489.

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT—Perfect seating, location, and operating, bar and restaurant fixtures also. ADCO, 412 Hotel Fairview.

45—Money to Loan

Personal Loans on Low Bank Rates
Farmers Savings & Trust Co.
Time Credit Department
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Week Days
9:00 to Noon Saturday
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

47—Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED — Six legged tables, two drawer stands, corner cupboards, B. M. Owens, Lexington, R. D. 1. Phone 6031.

ANTIQUES WANTED — Chairs, corner cupboards, tables, glass, china, dishes, paper weights, old pictures, guns. Guy Shawk, 1054-6.

Farm House Antiques

(Formerly the Wiler House)
Route 30N 6 miles west of Mansfield. R. F. D. 6. 6646-2
Highest prices paid for all good antiques.

WANTED—Antique furniture, dishes, lamps, etc. Best prices paid. Funk's Antiques. 3680-6.

48—Auction Sales

When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call
Robinson & Robinson
"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2 P. M.
4 Miles east of Mansfield off Route 39 on what is known as the Foltz Farm. Matched team of sorrel geldings 8 and 9 years old with new harness.

16 Head of Dairy Cattle

Three first calf, Holstein heifers, 3 first calf, Guernsey heifers, 1 first calf, Jersey heifer, 1 Roan cow, 2 Ayrshire cows, due in November; 1 Guernsey with third calf by side; 1 Guernsey fresh 8 weeks, heavy milker; 2 Guernsey cows in milk; 1 bred heifer.

29 Head of Hogs

3 Berkshire sows due in September. 1 Hampshire service boar, 18 months old. 25 shoats, weight about 125 pounds.

Dairy Equipment

8 Can McCormick Deering milk cooler, used only 4 months; new Montgomery Ward electric cream separator, 15 tengallon milk cans, new dairy wash tank, McCormick Deering milker with 2 single units, milk cart.

Farm Machinery

John Deere corn cultivator; new Gehl ensilage cutter, John Deere walking plow, steel wheel box wagon, McCormick Deering mower, grapple fork, 2 hay cars, and other articles.

SUSIE LITTLE
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

Paul E. Carver, Auct.

Live stock, farm machinery, commercial and real estate. 6656-0.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY AUGUST 2, 2 P. M.
At 187 S. Adams St. Mansfield.
Household goods all in good condition. Living room suite, occasional chair, table, Jacopine walnut dining room suite, wicker chair, several large mirrors, lamps, telephone stand, electric percolator set, antique novelties, camera, antique beer stein, rug kitchen cabinet, complete ladies traveling set, dishes of all kinds, pictures, linens, trinkets, enamel top table, drapes kitchen ware, 3 burner gas stove, curtains, dresses of the gay nineties, fine lace tablecloth, crushed velvet table cloth, beautiful new silk bed spread and pillows, dressing table, etc.

MRS. MARGARET SPOHN
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

49—Live Stock

15 PIGS. W. R. Brindle on Crider Road. 6478-0.

4 YEAR OLD PONY, broke to saddle. Phone 5686-2.

LARGE Guernsey cow, due to be fresh. M. B. Berry, 1 mile north of Lucas.

FOR SALE — Guernsey heifer, 16 months old. Call 5640-1.

50—Poultry and Supplies

WANTED — White Wyandotte and White Rocks, Hatching Eggs, now paying 60c per dozen. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6.

125-150 WHITE ROCK POULETS, four months old, $1.50 each. Griffin store, North Woodbury.

WHITE ROCKS PULLETS for sale. Telephone 6044 or 316 North Columbus, Crestline, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY—Chickens, broilers, springers, hens. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

51—Farm and Food Products

SWEET CORN, tomatoes, cabbage, carrots, beets, beans, celery, summer squash, peaches, apples, melons, other vegetables. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

TRUCK LOAD of peaches just in from Georgia. $3.50 bu. Also watermelons. 200 Wayne St.

BALED WHEAT STRAW from field. Also 3 Holstein heifers, 1 due to freshen soon. 4724-0.

TRANSPARENT APPLES. Will have home grown peaches this year. Watch for notice for ripening dates. J. B. Kershner, Orchard View, ½ mile northeast Perrysville, Route 95.

Mohawk Cash Store

38 N. ADAMS

APPLES—Transparent, red American, sweet apples. Selected windfall ½ price. We deliver. 6466-7.

52—Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales and Service. C. E. Young, 436 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6.

5 GALLON galvanized funnels, with screens; grain scoops, fords, shovels, log chains. Farm Supply Store Inc. Galion, O. "EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"

40 FT. OLIVER COMBINE with motor. Very good. Myers Farm Supply, 1112-4.

GREAT NORTHERN 24 ft. chain and angle drag conveyor. On dual pneumatic tires. Condition A-1. Myers Farm Supply, 1112-4.

WE HAVE steel buildings to meet your requirements. Immediate delivery. Pioneer Steel Buildings. Call 4422-6.

MASSEY - HARRIS

The Modern Farm Equipment
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N. Main St. Phone 1722-4

MILK COOLERS

3 and 6 can capacity electric coolers
Richland Farm Bureau

HELP WANTED!

We have several jobs open in various departments. On some of these you would be learning a trade. Good wages and steady employment.

VETERANS ATTENTION!

This is an approved shop and there are several jobs open that you can get "ON THE JOB" Training.

IDEAL ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.

330 E. First St.

CARPENTERS

"Let's get some houses built for Mansfield Veterans! You have skill to do it — we have materials for 52 Housing Units—job now started.

Four months work at one location—on Cline Avenue, four blocks west of Marion Avenue in City of Mansfield.

Carpenters and veterans eligible for apprenticeship apply at job site or thru Carpenters' Local No. 735. Bring tools with you and go to work—starting time 8:00 A.M."

MILLSBORO CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone Ralph Constance 3285-4
Between 5:00 and 6:00 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

52—Farm Equipment

JOHN DEER model "L" tractor with side mounted highway type mower. W. K. Leicy, 1½ miles east of Crestline on Route 13.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Back In Business
GRIMM'S
All kinds of used furniture and miscellaneous articles, one set of watch makers tools, complete crystal cabinet for watches. 411 Bowman street.

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

ONE DOOR, one light, 29¾"x80". One screen door 31½"x80½". Four window screens, 28¼"x28¼". One window screen, 28¼"x22". One Majestic lawnmower. One baby rocker toy. Phone 4505-9 or 487 Davey Ave.

.22 AUTOMATIC RIFLE with telescope sights, practically new, excellent condition. Phone 1269-6.

20 and 30 Gal. Automatic
Gas Water Heaters
Conversion Gas Burners
For Warm Air or Hot Water Boilers
Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co.
111 W. Raleigh Phone 1257-4

Complete service on all makes of home and auto radios.
Mansfield Radio & Hobby Shop
143 E Fourth St. Dial 1141-6.

PROTECT your new chair from moths for only $1.25 for 5-year guaranteed protection. One spraying of Berlou stops moth damage or Berlou pays for the damage. Martin Hardware, 19 N. Main St.

12 FT. SHOW CASE. H. W. Wentz, Nash & Reo, 80 N. Diamond. 4477-6.

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO

Grass Shears, city mail boxes, waste baskets, cannister sets.
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main 1857-1

WEED-FREE LAWN. New discovery 2, 4-D removes dandelions, pig ears, etc. Will not injure grass. Covers 1,000 sq. ft. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 35c to WEED-RID, 2051 Canterbury Rd., Westlake, Ohio.

ONE TOLEDO SCALE, 2 steel beds, with springs, 1 sink, chairs, tables, used clothes, Eastman No. 8 circuit camera, 3859-9. 401 Michigan avenue.

POOL TABLE
Full equipped, good condition. 4642-4 or 2838-1

8 Cup Aluminum
Percolators. Just received a load of china, 32, 53 and 95 piece sets. Lots of loose china to pick from
The Bargain Spot
155 N. Main

Hot Water System
For your furnace tank, coil and small heating stove, complete with fittings. 6413-4

LIVING room suite (3) piece, mangle, and misc. tools. Call 3816-4 after 5 p. m. 227 Reform.

Gas Conversion Units and
For Immediate Delivery and Installation
William Warner
R. 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

BRIGGS-STRATTON engine model "Y", 33 East Raleigh, 6075-4 after 3 p. m.

DDT 39c per quart with Pyrethrum, Sportsman Refuge. 310 Hedges, 2539-6.

Peat Moss
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
46 W. Fourth St. Phone 2789-6

STAPLERS for every use, all makes from pliers to heavy duty. "Ritters."

FOR LIKE-NEW FLOORS
Rent a Sander from Wards and refinish them now. It's easy to do and economical.
Montgomery Ward

BIRD CAGE with stand, square Oak extension table, kitchen cabinet, $5.00 each. Singer Sewing Machine, Pitcher Pump, Stands, Window Sash. 1908-2

TOOLMAKERS, tools, and chest, all new Luftin tools. Must be sold together. $100 624 Highland.

CHROMITE
Metal wall tile 12 beautiful colors to choose from. A permanent beauty treatment for your walls. Terms as low as $5.00 per month. No money down. Wallpaper and paint, no increase in prices.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N Main Dial 1508-9

DUNLAP SAW MANDREL
Save by making your own saw table. Can be used as jack shaft. Bronz bearings. Polished ground steel shaft. Size 30 ¾" shaft turned down to ½" at ends. $2.65 plus shipping.
Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalog Order Dept.
37 W. Third St.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

112 RATS killed with can "Star." Harmless to animals. The Martin Hardware Co.

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott . . 4743-2

ELECTRIC BROILERS, flash lights, Lens Ray bath roof fixture, mounts above mirror. 22 N. Diamond. Richland Electric.

MURALITE
Individual wall tile hand-set by factory trained workmen to the walls of your bath, kitchen or other heavy duty area. See our display of baked enamel colors or call 4375-6 for our estimator to call at your home. Can be financed without down payment under Home Improvement Plan.
DAVIES
124 N. Main St. Est. 1900

PROFESSIONAL record maker, microphone included, like new. Phone 2162-6.

MOTHER'S
Swim vest a safety aid for children.
BABE'S SPORTING GOODS
263 P. A. E. 2969-9

ONE complete unit 24" Steel Furnace, Blower, Wilburt Stoker with controls like new. John Hoffman, at Charles Hoffman company between 8 and 4:30.

NATIONAL STOKER 22". Holland furnace. Pipes and fittings. Complete, good condition. 3884-3 after 5 o'clock p. m

PLAY PEN and pad, good condition. 3 piece blue legging outfit, size 1. Safety bath chair. Phone 6963-1.

RECORD PLAYERS — Metal case. Fine values at $14.15. Limited supply. Martin Hardware, 19 N. Main Street.

RECORD PLAYERS, cameras and film, projectors. K. & S. Electric, 67 E. Fourth St.

MOTOR-BIKE Special Briggs-Stratton motor. Stoker Shurbilt with Minneapolis Honeywell control. $150.00. Both A-1 condition Call 5283-6.

PAINT
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
$1.29 Gallon
Also Quick Drying Enamels
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
MID-OHIO Wallpaper & Paint Co.
109 N. Main St. Phone 1757-1

Lawn Chairs for Relaxation
GRANT'S
67 N. Main St. Dial 2539-6

FOR SALE—(3) 100 lb. keg 8 penny nails. Call 6052-8.

Electric Fans
Keep cool with K. & M. Electric Fans. We have just received these 12" Fans—So Hurry.
FIRESTONE
16 S. Mulberry St.

USED furnace pipe and fittings: 330 feet of 4" gutter slightly damaged in shipping. Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co., 111 W. Raleigh. Phone 1257-4.

"STOACO" All-Aluminum
Combination windows and screens are weather stripped.—Estimates. Phone 4354-6. Norris & Taylor Co.

Just received large supply of door and mantle mirrors. Mirrors made to order any size or shape. Mirrors resilvered.
Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.

Paper Bailer
Dial 6027-7

We Have It
Linoleum wall tile in the marble-ized and board tile patterns, in beautiful colors. Buy it now while we have it!
Mansfield Tile House
151 West Third St. Phone 1593-6

Paint
Wagon and Implement
99c Gallon
(Limited Supply)
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

IRON FIREMAN, DeLuxe 20" Stoker Call 3932-8.

Garden Tools. 1-3 off
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main St. Dial 2100-6

Gas Conversion Units
Immediate, expert installation
McMahan Supply Co.
470 Newman St. Dial 1130-6

Hi-Powered Beer
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
Dial 2418-6 If Busy Dial 3406-6

YELLOW Poplar, Ash, Beech Sugar White Oak, standing timber, choice trees, not the entire woods. Box 775 News-Journal.

Sears Will Insulate Your Home
Guaranteed highest quality materials. Expert installation arranged. Phone for free estimate.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W Third St.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

COLLAPSIBLE baby buggy and pad, like new. Phone 4763-4 or 460 Woodward Ave. Apt. 7.

HOBBIES
Stamps—Coins—Recordings
Model Planes—Boats—Trains
The Hobby Center, 90½ N. Main, over Isaly's 3592-6.

INFANTS Safety Bath Chair, $2.98. Mrs. Gettings Jack & Jill Shop. 14½ P.A.W.

Paint
Wagon and Implement
99c Gallon
(Limited Supply)
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

We Will Tile Your Bathroom or Kitchen
In Beautiful Colors
Small Monthly Payments
Mansfield Tile House
151 W. Third St. Dial 1593-6

GAS RANGE, left hand oven, washing machine. Both good condition, pull up chair, also rocker. '37 Plymouth motor. Phone 2819-8.

ONE-MAN SAWMILL. 18 Park Avenue West. A. T. Milligan.

54—Household Goods For Sale

Imports From England
Very exclusive merchandise consisting of teapots, cookie jar and butter dish. Beautiful patterns and colors.
Hand decorated lamps, original
Royal China
Bettwood, artistic and exclusive, beautiful hand sewn shades.
Scattergood's

MAYTAG WASHER, Hoover Sweeper, coffee table, coffee sets, tea sets, dishes, novelty articles, miscellaneous articles. 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. 152½ Park avenue east.

Chests of Drawers
Unfinished, large and roomy, $10.95
Home Furniture
145 N. Main

RUST colored davenport and chair, Ivory Simmons bed, complete, Ivory dressing table, walnut chifferrobe, maple stand and matching mirror, odd chair, lawn mower, large crocks, fernery, miscellaneous articles. 149 Glenwood Blvd.

Vacuum Cleaner Repairing
Your Ward vacuum cleaner will clean better if in A-1 condition. Let Wards service it with genuine replacement parts.
Montgomery Ward
Phone 4138-6

"QUICK-MEAL" stove, right hand oven with heat control. Phone 5581-6.

Cedar Chests
Large assortment, quality merchandise, $29.50 up. 145 N. Main 3139-4.

Home Furniture
LET US
Repair your radio or phonograph. All work guaranteed
Leicy & Bishop
3713-6 S. Main at Lexington

Heavy containers with lid suitable for cold packing etc. 11 jar capacity. $1.24.
The Bargain Spot
155 N. Main

G.E. Range—Refrigerator Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

LARGE parlor Florence heater (A-1) condition. Ralph DeWitt, 7851 Lexington Ohio.

Fluorescent Bed Lamps, $7.95
Lighthouse Electric
73 Park Avenue East 1698-4

PORCH GLIDER, Thor mangle, rocking chair, kitchen cabinet, American Oriental rug, size 9 by 12, typewriter garden tools, ping pong table. Phone 4002-4 after 6.30 p. m.

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs sevice, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's. Fourth and Diamond. Dial 2494-6.

Irridescent Enamel Candy Boxes in Bronze, Blue and Rose—Just Arrived
Mansfield China Shop
THE "Little White House" has moved to 32 South Park St. Home Interiors.

Long tube double purpose electric chimes. Ivory with brass tubes, complete with transformer, $8.95.
National Electric
80 N. Walnut Dial 2272-6

24" NIAGARA FURNACE, very good condition; pipes included. Call 2855-4.

Maytag Service
Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts Call—
Bell Music Co.
26 S Park Phone 2284-6

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, good condition dining room suite, rocking chairs 2 oak bureaus with glass corner cupboard. 135 years old 4882-4.

Frosted Provision Jar Sets
HOSTESS CHINA

FOR SALE—Oak buffet, good condition reasonable. 627 Stocking Ave.

ZENITH RADIO—Late model. Large size. Also late model Westinghouse sweeper. 221½ S. Park St.

Guaranteed Repair
Of Home Appliances 2145-6
Phone 1038-2.

SINGER Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
Singer Sewing Center
18 Park Ave West Phone 4132-6

QUEEN ANN dining suite in good condition. $45.00. Garland Gas range, $20.00. 118 Land avenue

NEW TWIN bedroom suite (maple) including box springs mattresses used two weeks! 1 double bed vanity 1 dresser 1 double box springs and mattress 1 practically new sofa-bed 1 table with 6 chairs 6774-8. Rt 178 three miles south of Five Points on 96 Rrs F. J. Simpson

50 LB SIDE ICER ICE BOX. Perfect condition. 750 Maple street

8 PIECE WALNUT dining room suite. Call 2806-6 between 5 and 8 p. m.

CIRCULATING COAL HEATER, practically new. Phone 4731-0

ELECTRIC washing machine. Call 5077-6

ROUND steel 75 lb ice refrigerator. Good condition. Call 3899-2.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

NEW LAWNMOWER, used 3 months. Sunnysuds washer, 2 piece maple living room suite, cabinet model Zenith radio, ¾ bed and springs, library table, music cabinet, kitchen table and chairs, other miscellaneous items. 366 Wayne Street.

LARGE SIZE Thor electric ironer, excellent condition. Can be seen at 318 Park Ave. West.

PIANO, high chair, tailor-tot, all in good condition. 2959-1.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE — Good condition. Priced reasonable. Phone 4092-1.

TAPPAN divided top range, extra insulated oven, under O. P. A. ceiling. Call 4409-9.

VOSS WASHER, good condition. 511 West First. Call between 8 and 9.

Upright Piano
Low priced, good condition, here is your chance for a real buy, terms. 378 S Main.

Breakfast Sets
Chrome, oak and maple $39.50 up. 130 N. Main
City Furniture

BLACK WALNUT dining room suite with long mirror. Call at 503 Lida Street at 6 p. m.

PHILCO console radio. In good condition. Phone 2632-9.

BED with springs and mattress, breakfast set, apartment range, davenport, chair, sewing machine. 1927-3.

WESTINGHOUSE sweeper and electric upholstering cleaner. 501½ S. Main. 1926-2.

75 POUND ice box, good condition, also living room light fixture. 1957-3.

SOLID MAHOGANY dining room suite, 8 piece, moderately priced. Phone 1852-1.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, Cogswell chair and stove, cheap. 4047-8.

A NEW Plastic Shower and Window Curtain, lovely frosted colors, each $7.95. Home Interiors, 32 South Park Street.

3 RUGS, table radio, window shades, oil paintings, men's suits, size 40-42, miscellaneous. 5579-1. 156 Reba.

Just arrived . . . Beautiful new bedspread drapery ensembles, very reasonable.
Michael Zane Co.
17 East Fourth 2457-6

WALNUT chairs, chest, bedroom set, marble tops. Other furniture. 108 Parkwood Blvd.

BED, springs Innerspring mattress, dresser. Call 3044-4. 194 East First.

Kitchen Cabinets, dining room suites, living room suite, dressers, dishes, coal oil stove, single beds, double beds, springs.
North Side Furniture
272 N. Mulberry St. Dial 4681-6

DROP HEAD sewing machine. Gas range, 50 lb. ice box, combination book case and desk, pedestal stand. 179 Euclid Ave 4920-1.

TABLE TOP ELECTRIC RANGE, very good, $150. Terms. Family Exchange 142 N. Main.

RUGS, davenport, table, chairs, bookcase, dining room set, bed, dresser, lamps, miscellaneous pieces. 51 Sturges.

ONE double and one single. Metal bed for sale. Call 3009-7.

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the classified department of the News-Journal. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

10 TUBE Silvertone console radio. Excellent condition. Phone 5648-6. 371 N. Townview Circle.

PIANO FOR SALE. Excellent condition. 520 Wood street.

HORTON washing machine, maple bed, complete. Call 1304-9.

RUGS—All sizes now available, made from your old material. Oriental Reversible Rug Co., 6044-4, 4803-2.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY—We buy, sell, exchange washers. Repair service. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio St. 6090-7.

IMPERIAL RUG CLEANERS
561 West Third 4809-9

LARGE comfortable Tilt-Back chair and ottoman, tapestry and velour covers. $46.50. sofa beds $59.95 to $79.50. Special unfinished dressing table with bench. $10.00. Try HERRICK'S for new and used furniture. We have the Best Buys in town. 27 East Fourth.

SHIPMENT
Of New Radios and Phonograph. $20 up. 142 N. Main.

WANTED TO BUY—Damaged and good drophead sewing machines. Typewriters and vacuum cleaners. 2098-6. 65 East Fourth

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

BEDSPREADS, mantel mirror, sleeping bag, girls' clothing, sizes 6 and 8; ladies' clothing, size 12 and 14, all like new. Phone 2229-6.

BOY'S GOOD TAN SUIT. Waist 32. Good pair trousers. Waist 32. Shirts and sweaters. 1154-9

LADY'S GREY South American Lamb coat, size 14-16. Excellent condition latest style. Will sacrifice. Call 4858-6 after 6 p. m.

RED, blue and black crepe dresses. Sizes 16 and 18. Red, green, brown and beige suits silk and wool. Some with fur. Sizes 16 and 18. Some from exclusive Cleveland shop. Phone 2321-6.

55-A—Women's Column

Exquisite Nylon
Foundation Garments. Girdles and All-In-One. Made by "Smart-Form Co." Also summer nets and cloth. Mrs. Maude Twitchell Corsetiere for appointment in your home. 6944-7.

FALL HATS At Nevah Ditwiler's
Are the talk of the town, they are snappy exclusive styles many accentuating the new high crown, other styles and colors too numerous to mention. 18 South Walnut. Dial 1828-6.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

MALE SAINT BERNARD. A. K. C. Registered. Forest Pole. Lucas

COCKER Spaniel pups 6 weeks old, one male and 3 female. Blond and buff. Phone 2923-3 or 4933-7.

PERMACEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Big bag 50 cents. Mansfield Lumber Co.

COCKER Spaniel puppies 234 Clairmont Ave 3867-1

FULL BLOODED Persian kittens. Mrs. Raymond Patterson 556 Westview Blvd 5189-4

COCKER SPANIEL registered male. Reasonable 1097 1

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel male, red and white 2856-3

WANTED — Good home for cute female fox terrier pup. Box 781, News-Journal

3 Beagle Pups
Phone 4725-9

57—Sporting Needs

OUTBOARD MOTOR 1942 Neptune 6 cylinder twin alternate firing. Complete with simplex starter and underwater exhaust. Call between 7 a. m. and 12 noon. 113 West High Mt. Gilead

LIVE BAIT
Fishing supplies. Woodies' Live Bait Stop Route 30 East Mansfield. 2654-8.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

57—Sporting Needs

REAL CHANCE to own the best. Boating outfit in Mansfield. 14 ft. outboard boat, hand built of the finest materials, equipped with cover, life preservers, cushions and light. Trailer—extra fine (not trash). Dock—2 place, built this spring. Motor 4 cylinder Evinrude, little used, like new. The concluding outfit must be seen to be appreciated. No price over phone. Call 3159-4 after 3 p. m.

NEW 22 Springfield automatics, also 22 Springfield single shots. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman.

WE ARE NOW taking orders for the new Higgins 17 ft. de luxe utility inboard runabout. Also in stock 13 ft. Lyman outboard boat, 12 ft. Dowcraft magnesium boat, Ventnor motor saltboat. Also 3 good used outboard motors. Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry.

58—Radio and Supplies

RADIO CLINIC
1444-6 or 6006-7 101 W 4th.

Utah automatic phonograph, record changers and amplifiers. Now available for immediate delivery.
Burroughs Radio Co.
Distributors. 43 S. Diamond St.

GABOR'S
RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Dial 2252-1

RADIO REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. Also repair on electrical appliances such as clocks, food mixers, drink mixers, all small motors. Work guaranteed.
McFadden Radio Company
262 N. Mulberry St. Dial 1332-6

Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver. 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

LITTLE PORTABLE RADIO for sale. 3337-9.

ARRAS RADIO
227 E. First St. Pickup delivery 3956-2

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

Hank's Radio Repair
All types of new Phonographs in stock. 159 Bartley Ave. 4053-6.

59—Musical Instruments

Harmonicas and Guitars
Hoppe's Music Store
"Everything fine in Music"
128 West Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

NEW ADDING MACHINES
Prompt delivery—details on request. R. S. Watkins, Prospect, O.

"PRINT-O-MATIC" postcard duplicator, now available. Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co., 34 W. Third. 4395-6—3695-6.

SHAW-WALKER filing equipment and supplies. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth Dial 2310-6.

REMINGTON No. 7 noiseless portable typewriter, available for immediate delivery. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 W. Fourth. Dial 2310-6.

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

No Need To Send
Your watch out of town! We serve you promptly and efficiently in our modern shop. 50 S. Main.
"Crystals fit while you wait"
G. F. Leindecker

Two-Pc. Educator Set
"First Love" in genuine 1847 Rogers Brothers for only $1.75. An exquisite gift.
Trenurg's Jewelers
95 South Main Dial 2758-6

63—Building Materials and Supplies

LUMBER
Pine - Poplar - Oak. 2x4 - 2x6 - 2x8 and sheeting. Either truck loads or one board.
EASTMAN TRUCK LINES
Prospect Pike Dial 2168
Box 34, Marion, O.

Now Available
Briar Hill sand stone quantities for building. Also for fireplaces, steps, flagging, facing. R. C. Bair, 4745-1.

Concrete Blocks
Lomax Coal 2850-6
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd St. road. (Oak St. Road)

64—Coal Dealers

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

DIRECT COAL CO.
190 W. Sixth St. Phone 3660-6

VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6 3191-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
2434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

COAL YARD and equipment. Doing good business. Write Box 779, News-Journal.

FOR COAL IT'S
Laser & Walker
214 East Fourth 1881-6

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2366-9

HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 28 West Sixth 4630-6

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St.—Dial 4165-6

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

70—Electricians—Wiring

CITY ELECTRIC motor re-winding—Fans, sweepers, wash machines—irons repaired. House wiring or any type electrical job. Work reasonable. 233 East Marshal avenue Shop 3242-1. Home 6079-4.

GERRY ELECTRIC
WIRING AND REPAIRING—1483-9

RIGGS ELECTRIC
COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
6947-6 2298-9

Lighthouse Electric Co.
Wiring service 73 P. A. E. 1698-4

Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3361 Mansfield 5575-8

72—Heating and Plumbing

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4

PROMPT PLUMBING REPAIRS
White's Plumbing
32 E. Fourth St. Phone 2146-6

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3491-1

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

72—Heating and Plumbing

S. R. Helt
Furnaces, Parts, Accessories
106 N. Mulberry Dial 1578-6

M. & M. Pipefitting
Stoves connected—adjusted
gas leaks fixed—sewers opened
New gas lines installed. 4742-2

Coleman Heating Co.
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

TAKING orders for Stark's Nursery. Phone 3066-3.

Landscape Work of Distinction
Plan Your Fall Work Now
D. D. Quinn Landscape Contractor
Willo' Dell Nursery
Evergreens—Trees—Shrubs
Grading—Seeding—Transplanting
"We Plan and Plant"
FIVE POINTS, ROUTE 42
Ashland Road
Phone 6071 Black, Ashland, O.

74—Miscellaneous Services

ELECTRIC repair work. Sweepers, fans, motors, lamps, irons, etc. Free pick-up and delivery. Workmanship guaranteed. Call 4768-8.

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

I HAVE 40 years service in moulding brass and aluminum castings. North Side Foundry. 4890-1.

Septic Tanks, Vaults, Cesspools, Cisterns
cleaned with latest modern equipment. No job too big or too small. No fuss, no muss.
Electric Roto-Rooter
Razor-kleens sewers, drains, sinks. Imitated but not equaled. No digging. Free estimates.
Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service Dial 3365-6

$1 A WEEK bookkeeping service. You can now have your books kept for only $1 a week. The law requires you to keep accurate business records, and this service does just that for you. W. D. Corcoran, 4996-7.

WHEN you need a cement block call 3764-6. Quality and quick service.

INVESTORS SERVICE — Investors write to Author, George Guetle, P. O. Box 171, Piqua, Ohio.

Asphalt Driveways
Garages and Walks
Free Estimates—4873-3

PAINTING, paper hanging. Wanted an old building to tear down. Call 4563-6.

LIGHTNING protection systems, for all buildings. L. L. Smith, 411 Fairview Avenue, Galion. 2-9924.

Hand Saws Retoothed
Krupp Cycle Store 106 N Walnut

Farm Repair Shop
Welding and Blacksmith. 5503-6.
Cook road, west of Main.

NEON SIGNS
READY BUILT OUTDOOR SIGNS. $75 AND UP.
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed. Acme Extg. Co. Phone 2224-4.

FUMIGATING
Guaranteed For One Year
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W. Park Blvd. Dial 1489-6

TERMITES
May be damaging your buildings. Ask for a Free Inspection. EXtermit AL Service gives a 5 year guarantee. Assured by a Cash Reserve.
The Glasener Co.
Ohio Theater Bldg. 4330-6

Asphalt Driveways
Free Estimates
Call G. F. McMillen
Phone 5263-8 or 6422-6

Sewer or Drain Clogged? Dial 3838-8 or 3875-9
Electric—No Digging

We Repair
Old chimneys and build new ones. Call 1659-6

Sewers, Sinks, Septic Tank, Lines Opened
With latest modern electric equipment. No digging.
Septic Tanks - Cisterns
Cleaned and repaired. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
Electric Eel Sewer Service
108 MICHIGAN AVE DIAL 4742-3

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators moved.
Phone 6443-2 or 5001-0.

GRAVEL FOR CONCRETE or driveways, cinders, top soil, fill-in dirt. Hauling of all kinds. 6936-9.

PAT'S HAULING Dial 4061-7

HAULING
ALL KINDS—REASONABLE
Phone 3239-1

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

Light Hauling
Ashes and Rubbish Phone 3947-1

GRAVEL, limestone and sand for driveways and concrete work. 2661-4.

HAULING — All kinds—Top soil, slag, rubbish. Also have kindling wood. 948 Benedict Ave. Phone 6994-3, "Boney".

HAULING
Stake body truck, veteran owned and operated. Call 3745-9 before 12 noon or after 6:00 p. m.

"You Drive 'Em"
Trucks and Trailers
Rear 68 N. Adams Phone 4642-4
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL CO

General Hauling
1081-3

Light Hauling
or repairing of any kind, gas or electric welding. Harry Robinson, S. Diamond St. 4889-3.

Ready Cut, Felt Back, Floor Mats For All Chevrolets
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 Park Ave. E. Phone 4109-6

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

76—Painting, Paperhanging

WE SPECIALIZE in wall washing, also cleaning and painting. Phone 2056-3.

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior Painting. Full equipment and experienced help. For satisfaction call 2994-3

Remove your old wallpaper slick and clean with a "Steamer" machine. Machines rented with or without operator.
Steamer Rental Service
Phone 2545-6 Free Delivery

78—Repairing—All Kinds

BICYCLE REPAIRING
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N. Walnut 1757-6

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

Electro Hygiene
Todays most versatile and complete Home Sanitation and Cleaning system. Sales & Service. Phone 2521-6.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio St. 6090-7.

B. & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair. Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

I'M Yarnell the Sweeper Man. If I can't fix it, no one can. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. 1463-1.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting. Byerly and Kaufmann Box 36, Lucas, Ohio. Phone 6946-3.

CAREY INSULATION—Roofing, siding and repairs. Free estimates. McKinley Roofing Co., 2601-6. Wooster Rd. Route 30 at city limits. "Reliable for 25 Years."

ROOFING - SPOUTING
FURNACE
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles for Sale

NOTICE
In compliance with O. P. A regulations, all used car advertisements must list the selling price and also contain the statement, (Within O. P. A. Ceiling).

Prompt Auto Repairs Body and Fender Work and Painting
Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

1935 PONTIAC SEDAN truck, 7 foot bed. Phone 1132-6

1937 DODGE 4 door sedan, radio and heater. Box 780, News-Journal.

1936 PACKARD, 2 door touring, good tires. Call 6093-8. 284 Wood Street.

1934 CHEVROLET Master Coupe, $300. Call 4853-6 after 5.30 p. m

1936 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan. 240 Central avenue.

S-T-O-P
In time to avoid an accident!
—COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE—
Fritz Kunerts & Eddie Dunn's Gulf
Lexington at Greenwood 2395-6

1941 FORD two-door de luxe. Good condition. Call 1339-9 after 2 p. m.

1942 PONTIAC. Call 3853-9

SEE THE NEW 1946 NASH—Now on display—at H. W. Wentz, Nash-Reo Sales and Service, 80 North Diamond 4477-6.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 2 door. East Mansfield. Across from Wolf's grocery.

84—Automobiles Wanted

1941 OR later automobiles. (Cadillac, Pontiac or Chevrolet) Rooms 509-510, Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Cash For Your Car
Terman Motors 78 N. Franklin
2150-6 Opposite Page Dairy

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Fraser Dealer
Used Cars Wanted
39 Library Ct. Dial 2773-6

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1934 CHEVROLET panel truck in excellent condition to be sold Friday Aug. 2 at 2:30 p. m. at Public Auction. 137 Spruce St. or Rear 136 Glessner. Paul Carver, Auct.

NOW'S THE TIME to convert your trailer stove to bottle gas. Forest Garden Trailer Park.

1934 FEDERAL 2 ton dump truck, good condition. First reasonable offer Dale Robinson Lucas, Ohio.

1940 G.M.C. PICKUP, ½ ton, $800. North Woodbury, 1 mile south of Johnsville. Paul Eberle.

WILL PAY CASH for your trailer coach. A few parking spaces available. Trailer City Park. 2799-6

STOCK TRAILER, size 9x5 with springs and extra tire, heavy duty ball and socket hitch in A-1 condition. 285 South Adams.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

New Shipment
Airplane type shocks for all cars, sealed beam kits, lights or adapters
Shelly Smith & Co.
248 Ashland Rd. Dial 1528-6

REPAIR WORK ON CARS. 375 Springmill street.

REPAIR SERVICE
"Get your battery now." Have your car in shape for winter. Let us check it over at no extra charge. Phone 4629-4 Dickerson and Cline's Garage and Service Station. 805 Park Ave., East Mansfield.

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1305-6

X—AUTOMOTIVE

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

NOTICE
In order to give you our usual first-class service we will be closed entirely from July 22 to 28th for vacations. Full staff will serve you again beginning July 29th.
N. END HOME & AUTO
2296-4 Bill Droz, Prop. 401 Bowman

TWO 7.15 4-ply Tires, less than 500 miles. Call 4976-3.

5:50 x 16
Used military tires, mud and snow tread, A-1, like new $8.75.
Schonauer Motors
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH
3322-6 113 West Fourth
"Sell Us Your Used Car."

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

BRAND NEW 1946 Servi-Cycle Motor bike at American Body & Fender Shop, Disti avenue.

ORDER NOW for that new Harley-Davidson! "Whizzer" bicycle motors. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales.

ARIEL, TRIUMPH B. S. A. and Sunbeam motorcycle Sales and Service at J. A. Armstrong Garage.

1940 HARLEY—'61 O.H.V. A-1. 184 Purdy street.

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

1940 HARLEY 80, Golding sidecar. Both in A-1 condition. Also 1941-74 Overhead. Harley sidecar. Can be seen at corner of West Fourth and Trimble Road. Phone 1335-1.

1927 HARLEY-DAVIDSON. Good condition. Good tires. Phone 6949-1

1937—74 Harley, 1935—45 Indian. Call 6418-1 after 6 p. m.

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE 45, 403 Wayne street.

1932 SERVICECYCLE, Indian, for trade on model A Ford. 510 Woodland Avenue.

88—Miscell. Auto Services

HUDSON SALES & SERVICE
CHRISTY'S
MOTOR SALES
69 S. Franklin Phone 1357-6

Auto Repairing
CHAMBERLAIN & NEEL
458 Park Ave. W. Dial 2451-6

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4304-6

WILL be closed August 3rd through August 10th
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams St. Dial 4887-9

East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 37 Martha Ave.
ALL MAKES DIAL 1399-4

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Auto Glass Installed
Channels, Regulators, locks, handles and Springs.
—Authorized L. O. F. Dealer—
D & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6

Truck and passenger car wheel and rim studs, bolts, nuts.
Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave. 2213-1

RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP. Rebuilt motors. Welding of all kinds. Phone 2669-6 or 4889-3.

PROMPT SERVICE—On all repairs, motor tune-ups, lubrications, washes, etc. R. E. Morphead, 37 Park Ave. W., phone 4123-6.

Complete Auto Refinishing
Body and Fender Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
SOUTH END BODY & PAINT SHOP
2 Galion 3822-6

FACTORY REPLACEMENTS
**B

SUPERMAN— By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU INFERNAL IMP! FIRST YOU STEAL MY GIFTS, AND NOW YOU'RE TRYING TO STEAL MY GIRL!
BUT IS SHE YOUR GIRL?
IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL SCOOT BACK TO YOUR OWN, SAFE LITTLE DIMENSION BEFORE YOU'RE PULVERIZED!
AND I PRESUME—HA! HA!—THAT YOU ARE THE ONE WHO INTENDS DOING THE PULVERIZING?
START PULVERIZING!
HEY!
PLEASE, BOYS. NO VIOLENCE!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES— By Milton Caniff

IF YOU'RE PLOTTING TO LECTURE ME FATHER, CAN'T IT WAIT UNTIL AFTER TEA?
YOUR SUDDEN DESIRE TO LEARN TO FLY CAUSES ME CONCERN NASTALTHIA! I HOPE IT IS NOT ANOTHER MOTOR TORPEDO BOAT EPISODE.
DON'T BE OBVIOUS, FATHER! THE BOAT INCIDENT IS CLOSED—BESIDES, THAT LEFTENANT WAS A FOOL TO TRY TO HIDE ME IN A TORPEDO TUBE! I SHALL OWN THIS AIRCRAFT—AND ORDER CHARLES C. CHARLES ABOUT!
WE'VE HEARD NOTHING ABOUT YOUNG CHARLES—EXCEPT THAT HE WAS A SQUADRON MATE OF TERRY LEE'S! WHAT I WISH TO KNOW IS—
WHY DO I NOT ASK TERRY LEE TO TEACH ME INSTEAD OF THIS CHARLES? I WISH TO IMPRESS TERRY! IN A PLANE WITH ME AS A STUDENT HE'D BE AFRAID FOR HIS OWN LIFE—WATCHING FROM THE GROUND HE WILL TURN THAT CONCERN TOWARD ME!
MILTON CANIFF

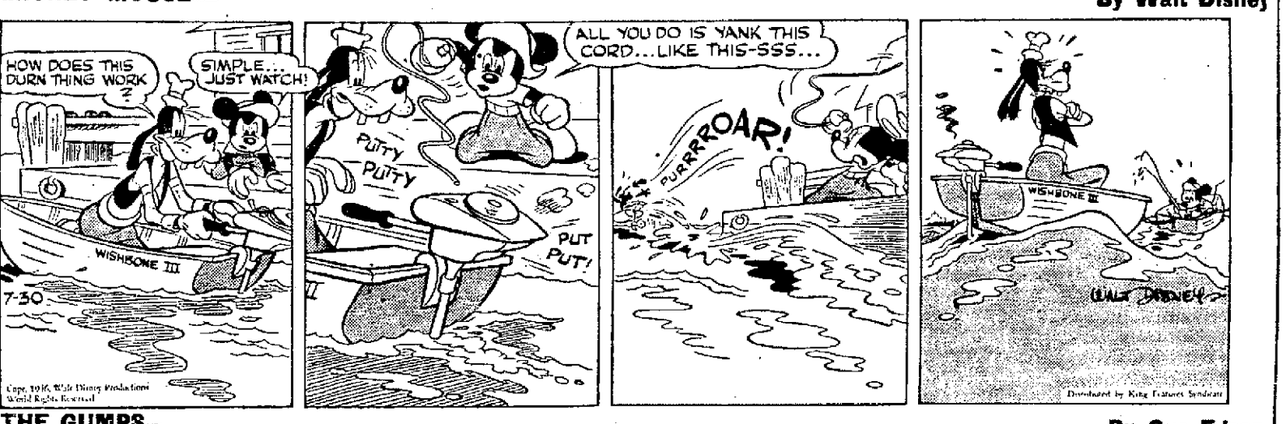
GASOLINE ALLEY— By Frank King

I OVERHEARD OL' JONES AN' OL' BICKER TALKIN', JESSICA. THEY'RE BOTH BIG INDUSTRIALISTS!
THAT PAIR? THEY CERTAINLY DON'T LOOK IT, WILMER.
THEY FOOLED ME. BUT I TALKED TO CHUCK AN' HE SAYS THEY'RE IMPORTANT MANUFACTURERS.
THEY SURE DON'T DRESS THE PART.
LOOKS LIKE WE'VE BEEN OVERLOOKIN' A BET IN NOT CULTIVATIN' 'EM.
I THOUGHT THEY WERE JUST A COUPLE OF HORSESHOE-TOSSIN' OLD FOGIES!

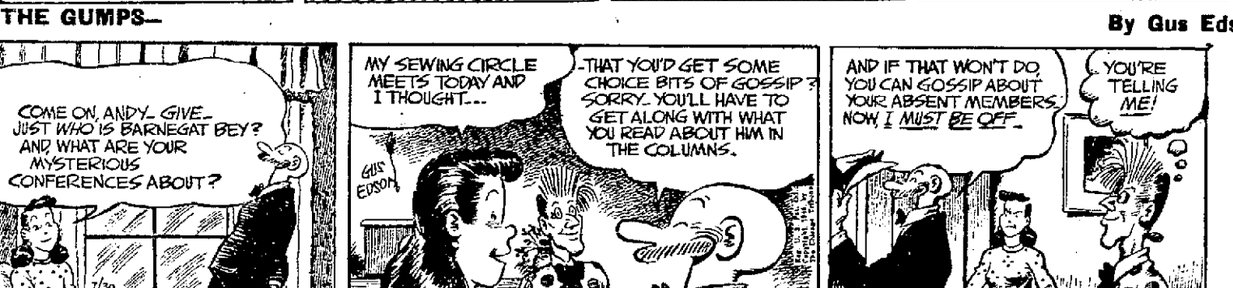
TILLIE THE TOILER— By Westover

BUT ONLY ONE OF THE 39 COULD HAVE TOSSED THE OLIVE
HA! THIS HERE'S A LIE DETECTOR!
39 CLAIM REWARD FOR TOSSING OLIVE IN ——'S CROONER'S MOUTH
38 FAIL IN LIE-DETECTOR TEST
OH, DEAR!
LISTEN! ISN'T THIS JUST A PUBLICITY STUNT?
I WOULDN'T THINK OF SUCH A THING!
SAY, LET'S TRY THAT STATEMENT ON YOUR LIE DETECTOR!
RUSS WESTOVER

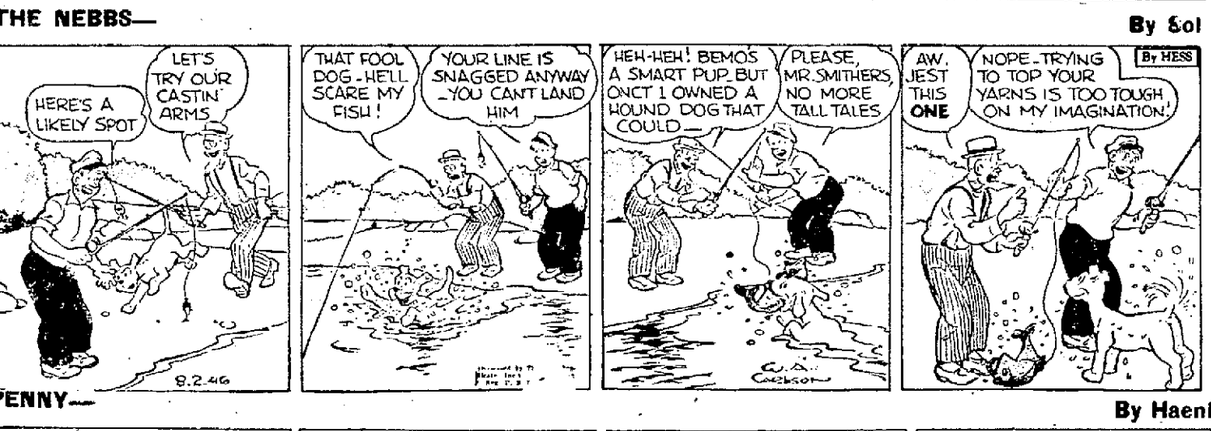
MICKEY MOUSE— By Walt Disney



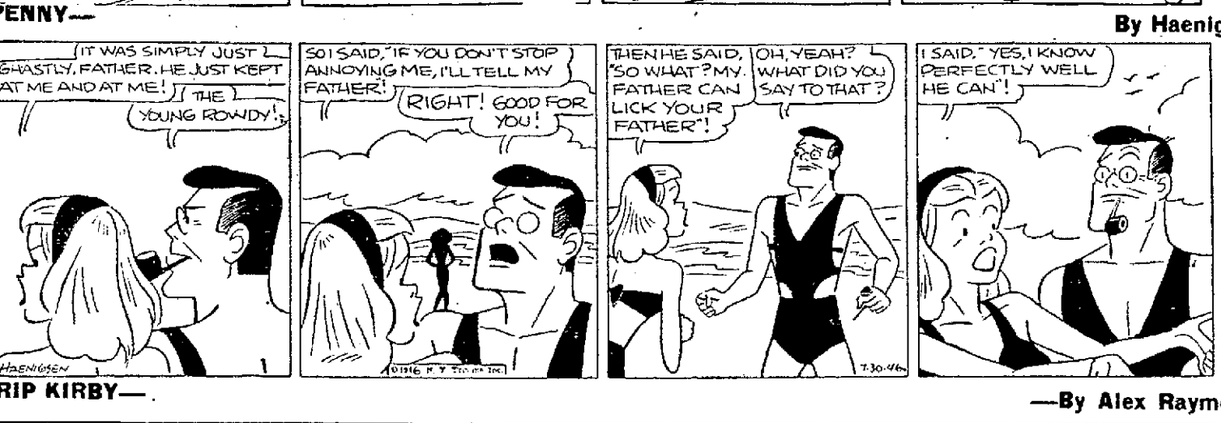
THE GUMPS— By Gus Edson


COME ON, ANDY—GIVE—JUST WHO IS BARNEGAT BEY? AND WHAT ARE YOUR MYSTERIOUS CONFERENCES ABOUT?
MY SEWING CIRCLE MEETS TODAY AND I THOUGHT—
—THAT YOU'D GET SOME CHOICE BITS OF GOSSIP? SORRY. YOU'LL HAVE TO GET ALONG WITH WHAT YOU READ ABOUT HIM IN THE COLUMNS.
GUS EDSON
AND IF THAT WON'T DO, YOU CAN GOSSIP ABOUT YOUR ABSENT MEMBERS. NOW, I MUST BE OFF—
YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THE NEBBS— By Sol Hess


HERE'S A LIKELY SPOT
LET'S TRY OUR CASTIN' ARMS
8.2.46
THAT FOOL DOG-HE'LL SCARE MY FISH!
YOUR LINE IS SNAGGED ANYWAY—YOU CAN'T LAND HIM
HEH-HEH! BEMO'S A SMART PUP. BUT ONCT I OWNED A HOUND DOG THAT COULD—
PLEASE, MR. SMITHERS, NO MORE TALL TALES
AW, JEST THIS ONE
NOPE—TRYING TO TOP YOUR YARNS IS TOO TOUGH ON MY IMAGINATION!
By HESS

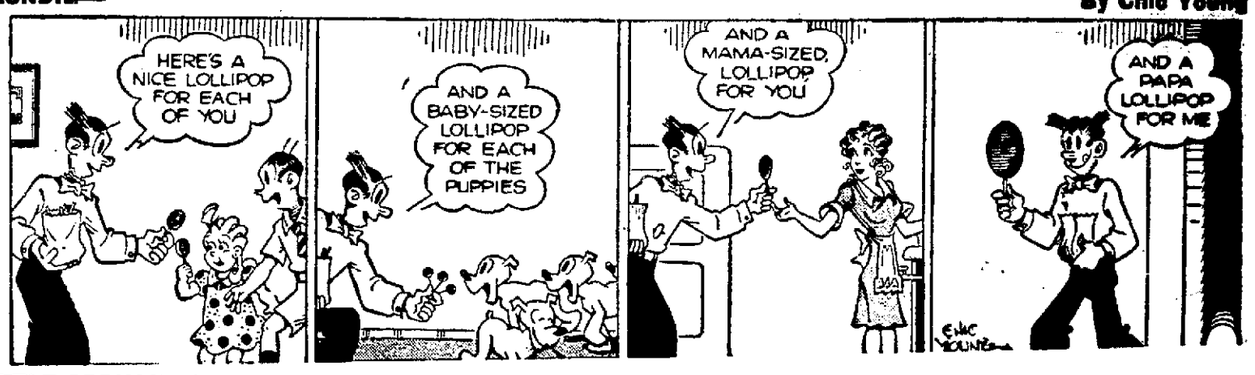
PENNY— By Haenigsen


IT WAS SIMPLY JUST GHASTLY, FATHER. HE JUST KEPT AT ME AND AT ME!
THE YOUNG ROWDY!
SO I SAID, "IF YOU DON'T STOP ANNOYING ME, I'LL TELL MY FATHER!"
RIGHT! GOOD FOR YOU!
THEN HE SAID, "SO WHAT? MY FATHER CAN LICK YOUR FATHER"!
OH, YEAH? WHAT DID YOU SAY TO THAT?
I SAID, "YES, I KNOW PERFECTLY WELL HE CAN"!
HAENIGSEN

RIP KIRBY— —By Alex Raymond

WE FREE THE GIRL WHEN WE GET THE FORMULA!
IT.. IT WAS IN MY COAT POCKET!
HE'S LYIN'! NOTHIN' IN HIS COAT BUT THIS TYPE-WRITTEN LETTER!
THE DOT OVER THE FIRST "I", IN THE OPENING SENTENCE.
SO IT IS! A PIECE OF MICROFILM SET INTO THE SCRATCHED-OUT DOT OVER THE "I"! INGENIOUS!
OKAY, BOYS. GET ME THE MANGLER ON THE PHONE!

BLONDIE— By Chic Young


HERE'S A NICE LOLLIPOP FOR EACH OF YOU
AND A BABY-SIZED LOLLIPOP FOR EACH OF THE PUPPIES
AND A MAMA-SIZED LOLLIPOP FOR YOU
AND A PAPA LOLLIPOP FOR ME

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— By Harold Gray

HEY! CHICKENS SQUAWKIN' AGAIN—I'LL BET IT'S ANOTHER HAWK AFTER 'EM—
7-30-46
YESSIR—JUST A FEW FEATHERS LEFT— DOG GONE THOSE HAWKS! THAT'S THE THIRD CHICKEN WE'VE LOST TODAY—
WELL, IF IT'S WAR THEY WANT, I'LL GIVE 'EM WAR—I KNOW WHERE TH' SHOTGUN IS—
HAROLD GRAY

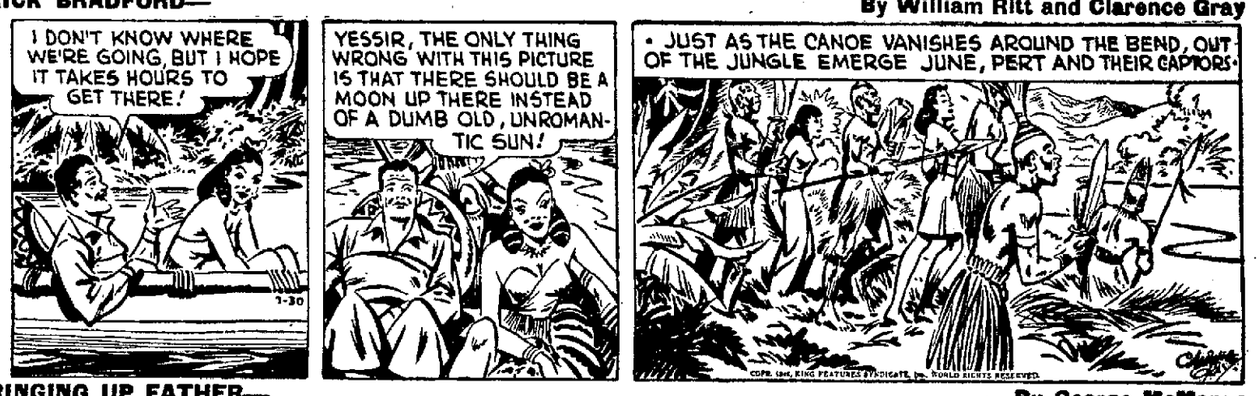
DICK TRACY— By Chester Gould

WELL, THAT'S THE END OF SHOULDERS. HIS REMAINS ARE SOMEWHERE IN THE DEPTHS OF THAT FIRE-BLACKENED GAS TANK.
PERHAPS WHEN IT HAS COOLED OFF WE SHALL FIND SOME BONE FRAGMENTS—OR EVIDENCE OF SOME SORT.
A GAS TANK—AN EXPLOSION?—I—I NEVER EXPECTED—
LISTEN! ANYONE WHO WOULD SHOOT A LITTLE GIRL—
SHE'S OVER THE CRISIS. SHE'S IMPROVING.
THEMESONG—MY BABY!
CHESTER GOULD

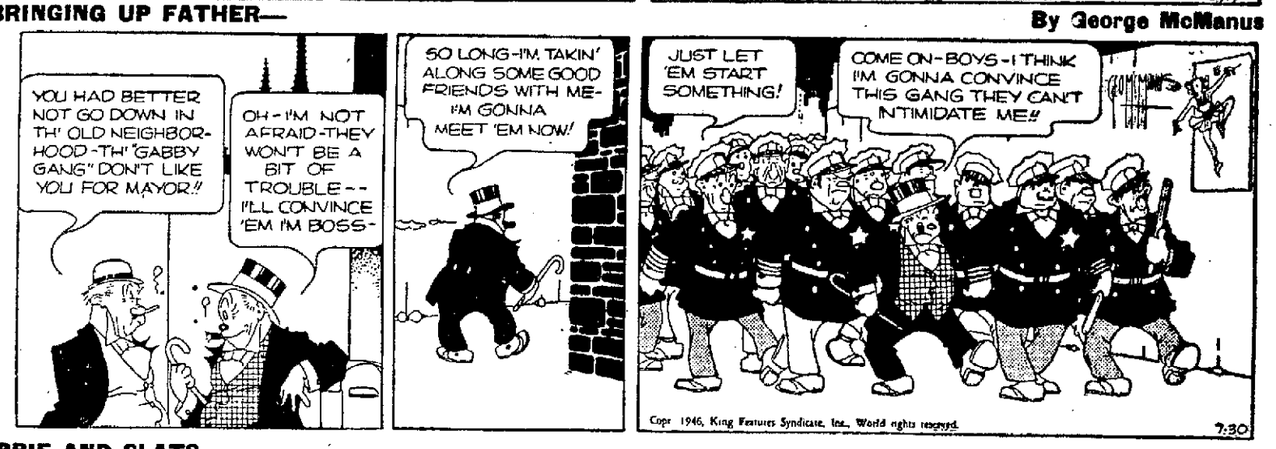
LI'L ABNER— By Al Capp

PAPPY AN' LI'L ABNER WILL BE ALONE OVERNIGHT. HMM!—AH'D HAVE REASON T'WORRY, ONLY EF THEY WAS HELPLESS NIT-WITS!
GULP! FO' SOME REASON AH'M WORRIED!
SUN'S SETTIN' POW'FUL FAST—??—AN'—THET MOON—KIN IT BE IT?-?-?—CUSS MAH BONES, IT'S GONNA BE "IT"!!
GOTTA SWING BACK—FRUITFUL'S BLESSED EVENT'LL HAFTA WAIT!!
WAL-EF IT HAIN'T MAH DARLIN' PANSY—OUCH!
GOT NO TIME FO' SWEET TALK—THIS IS A CRISIS!!

BRICK BRADFORD— By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING, BUT I HOPE IT TAKES HOURS TO GET THERE!
1-30
YESSIR, THE ONLY THING WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE IS THAT THERE SHOULD BE A MOON UP THERE INSTEAD OF A DUMB OLD, UNROMANTIC SUN!
• JUST AS THE CANOE VANISHES AROUND THE BEND, OUT OF THE JUNGLE EMERGE JUNE, PERT AND THEIR CAPTORS •
COPR. 1946, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

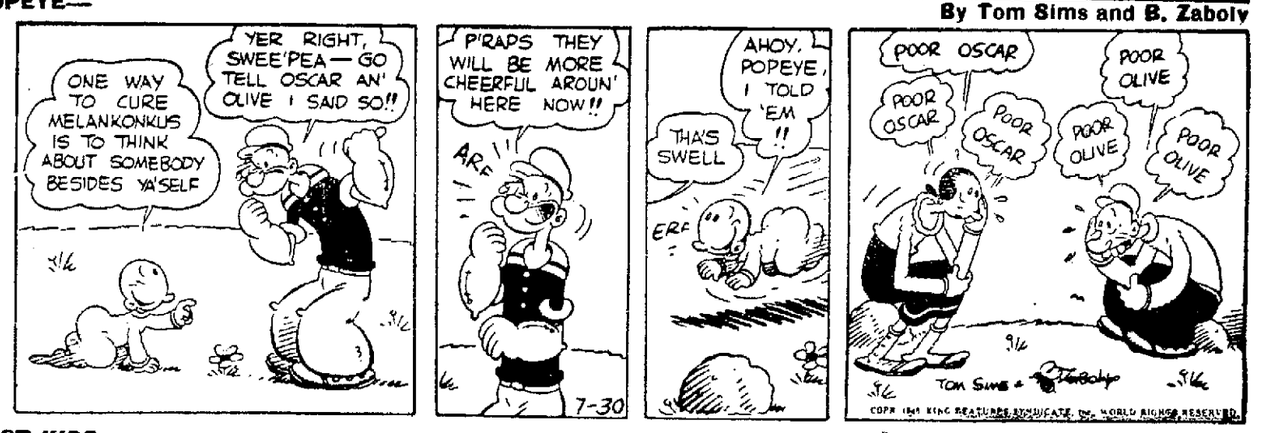
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


YOU HAD BETTER NOT GO DOWN IN TH' OLD NEIGHBORHOOD—TH' "GABBY GANG" DON'T LIKE YOU FOR MAYOR!!
OH—I'M NOT AFRAID—THEY WON'T BE A BIT OF TROUBLE—I'LL CONVINCE 'EM I'M BOSS—
SO LONG—I'M TAKIN' ALONG SOME GOOD FRIENDS WITH ME—I'M GONNA MEET 'EM NOW!
JUST LET 'EM START SOMETHING!
COME ON—BOYS—I THINK I'M GONNA CONVINCE THIS GANG THEY CAN'T INTIMIDATE ME!!
COPR. 1946, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.
7-30

ABBIE AND SLATS— By Van Buren

AN' NOW YE BLARSTED FURRINERS HAVE SEEN HOW A ARGYMENT IS SETTLED IN A RED-BLOODED AMERICAN WAY!
REACH FOR TH' SKY, STRANGER!
SUFFERIN' SEA-SNAKES!
NONE O' THAT FANCY PALAVER, PARDNER! I GOT TH' DROP ON YEW!
7-30
STOP INSULTING THE CASH CUSTOMERS, COWBOY KRABBOLOWSKY! GO HOME TO YOUR MUDDER!
HIM MISSUS KRABBOLOWSKY'S BOY. HE NO GOOD AROUND FARM!
HE CRAZY FROM AMERICAN WILD WEST MOOM PIKSHAS!
ALL NIGHT HE READ WILD WEST STORIES! BY HIM IT'S ALWAYS "STICK UM OPP JOE"—"LAY THAT PISTOL DOWN, ABE"!

POPEYE— By Tom Sims and B. Zaboly


ONE WAY TO CURE MELANKONKUS IS TO THINK ABOUT SOMEBODY BESIDES YA'SELF
YER RIGHT, SWEE'PEA—GO TELL OSCAR AN' OLIVE I SAID SO!!
P'RAPS THEY WILL BE MORE CHEERFUL AROUN' HERE NOW!!
ARF
7-30
AHOY, POPEYE, I TOLD 'EM!!
THAT'S SWELL
ERF
POOR OSCAR
POOR OLIVE
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY
COPR. 1946 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

JUST KIDS— By Ad Carter

I'M ASLEEP
I WAS ASLEEP TEN MINUTES AGO
I WAS ASLEEP BEFORE I CAME IN THE TENT
SAY—IF YOU WERE ASLEEP OUTSIDE—HOW DID YOU GET IN THE TENT?
YES—HOW?
I MUST HAVE BEEN WALKING IN MY SLEEP—DON'T WAKE ME UP!
7-30

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOSES $75 IN GALION HOLD-UP

Station Proprietor Forced By Trio to Empty Pockets Early Today.

GALION—Three armed men, all described as appearing between 17 and 19 years old, early today robbed Pete Hoover, attendant of the Fair Price filling station at the corner of South street and Harding way east, of $75.

Hoover told Galion police that the three men, all carrying guns, drove into the station at 3:20 a. m. One of the men entered the waiting room and declared, "This is a stick-up."

Hoover said he gave the man, who wore a white handkerchief over his eyes, some paper money from one of his pockets and then when the men outside insisted, emptied the other pocket. The station did not have a cash register.

State patrolmen later informed Galion police that the holdups car described by Hoover was stolen in Mt. Gilead, July 19, from Robert Dale Rhoades, of Delaware.

Plans for YWCA Street Dance Set

There'll be dancin' and playin' in the street tonight when the YWCA stages its second annual street dance from 8-11 p. m. today behind the Firestone station next to the YWCA.

Miss Betty Chapin, director of younger girls' activities said today that Tex Foreman's orchestra would play for both round and square dances on the program arranged by the YWCA Summer Program planning committee.

New Coney Island Restaurant Open

The Topsy Coney Island restaurant, closed for remodelling for the past six weeks is scheduled to reopen this afternoon completely renovated in its present home at 12 West Fourth street.

L. Lazar Kostoff, manager of the cafe, said today that entirely new fixtures had been installed, down to a new counter and a shiny new soda fountain.

Rush Aid to Minneapolis Polio Fighters

Airline workers unload six suction machines from a plane after they had been flown from Chicago to Minneapolis, Minn., to help victims of an infantile paralysis outbreak. The machines, which remove congestion from the lungs of polio sufferers, are being checked by Kent Powers (dark coat), state representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In inset is Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Australian nurse who developed a highly-successful treatment for the disease, as she stepped from a plane at Minneapolis. She flew from San Francisco to aid in the city's fight against the outbreak.

Mrs. Wiseman To Be Buried At Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the family home, 701 South Walnut street, for Mrs. Dice A Wiseman, 58, who died in City hospital Monday morning. She had been in ill health for two months. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Born in Cardington, she was the daughter of Martin Luther and Loretta Perkins Her marriage to Mr. Wiseman took place May 2, 1907. The husband survives with four sons, Herman M., Carroll M., and Donald E., all of Bucyrus, and Othel M. of Columbus. The father, one brother, Harrison Perkins, of Chesterville, and a sister, Mrs. Donna DeMuth, of Bucyrus, also survive

* * *

REBECCA J. WOLFE

GALION — Rebecca J. Wolfe, 88, of Marengo, died at her home west of Galion, Monday at 6 p. m. She had been ill six weeks and recently moved from Marengo to her son's residence.

She was born in Franklin, Pa., and was a member of New Winchester United Brethren church.

Her son, Oscar, and one daughter, Daisy E., at home, are the only survivors.

Rev. J. O Patterson, retired United Brethren minister of Bucyrus, will conduct funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. in the New Winchester church. Burial will be in Sixteen cemetery southwest of Winchester. Friends may call at the residence. Snyder funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

SETS CROP RECORD

NORWALK —(AP)— A farm operated by A. B. Cook and Sons today was credited with the largest yield of wheat per ace in Huron county this year. The crop from a 10-acre field averaged 55½ bushels per acre. At the same time, elevator managers at Norwalk and Monroeville said the county's oats crop far exceeds expectations.

Stage Set for S-B Derby

Continued From Page 10)

The above mention prizes will be awarded the winner of the final race between the Class A and Class B winners.

Other class A prizes for 13-15 year old boys are as follows: first place—Gold Medal (General Motors), fitted travel case (Brandenburg, camera (News-Journal), baseball glove (Yunckers), tennis racket (Goodrich Tire), years membership YMCA (YMCA).

Second place — silver medal (General Motors), fitted travel case (News-Journal), years membership YMCA (YMCA), tool kit (Brandenburg), fishing set (Penn Auto Store).

Third place — Bronze medal (General Motors), years membership YMCA (YMCA), archery set (Zane's Dept. Store), bill fold (News-Journal), baseball glove (Brandenburg).

Class B first place winner will receive the following: Gold medal (General Motors), fitted traveling case (Brandenburg), camera (News-Journal), baseball glove (Diemer's Hi-Speed), years membership YMCA (YMCA), tennis racket (Goodrich Tire Store).

Second place — Silver medal (General Motors), traveling case (News-Journal), years membership YMCA (YMCA), fishing set (Penn Auto Store), tool kit (Brandenburg).

Third place — Bronze medal (General Motors), years membership YMCA (YMCA), archery set (Michael Zane Co), bill fold (News-Journal), baseball glove (Brandenburg).

The best upholstered car will receive a pen and pencil set from Collins and Aikens Co. with the best designed car getting a gold medal from General Motors.

Fastest times turned in by the Bing's-sponsored cars (there are 17 of them in the race) will be good for two bill folds.

Every participant will receive a racing helmet from General Motors, racing shirt from the News-Journal, ice cream and milk from the Isaly Dairy and Coca Cola from the Coca Cola Bottling company.

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Briefs

Cancel Midget Shoot — The YMCA Midgets' Rifle shoot originally scheduled for today has been cancelled.

Cancel "Y" Classes—All YMCA classes, including noon volleyball, will be cancelled tomorrow due to the running of the Soapbox derby, it was announced today.

Bike Stolen—Frank Plaut, 429 Davis road, told police that his red-painted bicycle, valued at $25, was stolen early today from Waring avenue

Conduct Story Hour—The regular weekly children's story hour will be conducted at 2.30 p. m. today in the Public library, Miss Eva Leonard, children's librarian, announced today.

Orders Dog Tied—Daniel Inscore, Fairfax avenue, was ordered yesterday to keep his dog tied for 10 days after Mrs. W. B. Davis, Lennox avenue, reported that the dog bit her child.

Coop Burned—Fire last night destroyed a corner of a chicken coop owned by Mae Hope, 384 Marshall avenue, but firemen said chicks in the coop were saved. Origin of the blaze is unknown, firemen said.

Dance Tomorrow—The Wednesday night dance will be held as scheduled at 8:30 p. m. in the YMCA youth center tomorrow, and the "Y" Juniors and Senior high boys will shoot at 6:30 p. m. on the YMCA rifle range under the direction of Walter Bobo.

Union Head To Speak—Desmond Walker, president of Local 17, United Rubber Workers, will speak on "The Independent Business Man and the Union" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday at 11:50 a. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Deming Lowrey will serve as chairman.

House Entered—B. J. McClain, Park avenue west road, reported to sheriff's officers last night that his house was entered sometime between noon Friday and last night McClain said entrance was gained through a kitchen window. Several articles, including an automatic rifle, were missing, he said

* * *

Hospital Notes

General Hospital.

Admissions—Mrs. William Brooker, 435½ South Main street; Mrs. Albert Kitzmiller, 173 Vale avenue; Donald Dunham, Ashland, R. D. 1; George Ragan, 43 Bradford avenue, Mrs. Howard Shaull, 280 Herman avenue; William Strome, Lexington; Mrs. Charles Daugherty, 256 Newman street; Mrs. Richard Swindler, Sullivan; Daisy Piper, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. Lloyd Davis, 448½ Wayne street; and John .O'Leary, 286 Wayne street.

Releases—Richard Herring, 64 Rowland avenue; Robert Grubach, 23 South Willis avenue; Mrs. George Kirtley, 602 Crescent road; Mrs. Clarence Windsor, 427 Fourth avenue; Jane Moffett, Lucas; Clyde Bowser, Mansfield, R. D. 3; John Vaneff, 334 Oak Hill place; Mrs Wilbert Berlo and daughter, 164 Rae avenue; Mrs. Richard Bemiller and daughter, 511½ Grant street; Mrs. Richard Erickson and daughter, 153 Ford street; Mrs. Ethan Allen and son, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. Max Dye and daughter, 266 Superior street; Robert Abrams, 72 Glenwood boulevard; Mrs. Andrea Rallzito, Shauck; and Mrs. Dorothy Scheider, 177 West First street.

* * *

Births

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs Lewis Augustine, Mansfield R. D. 4, yesterday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kitzmiller, 173 Vale avenue, yesterday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brooker, 435½ South Main street, yesterday at General hospital

A daughter, born to Mr and Mrs. Howard Shaull, 280 Herman avenue, yesterday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swindler, Sullivan, yesterday at General hospital.

* * *

Films

OHIO—"Tomorrow Is Forever" with Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and George Brent. Feature at 2:23, 4:40, 7, and 9:25 p. m. "Okay for Sound," 20th anniversary Warner Bros. short. Feature at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 9 p. m.

MADISON—"Janie Gets Married" with Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton. Feature at 3:15, 6:15, and 9:35 p. m. "The Falcon's Alibi" with Tom Conway and Rita Corday. Feature at 2:10, 5:19 and 8:27 p. m

RITZ—"Adventure" with Clark Gable and Greer Garson. Feature at 2:45, 6, and 9.20 p. m. "Strange Conquest" with Jane Wyatt and Lowell Gilmore. Feature at 1:35, 4:55 and 8.15 p. m.

PARK — "Whistle Stop" with George Raft and Ava Gardner. Feature at 1:30, 4:16, 7:09 and 10:02 p. m. "Song of Old Wyoming" with Eddie Dean. Feature at 2 58, 5:51 and 8:54 p m.

* * *

Weather

Temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at 11 30 today as reported by Havesville Airways Communication station.

Yesterday's high—86.
Yesterday's low—64.
Temperature at noon—82.
Precipitation—none

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Cleveland	91	82
Cincinnati	88	64
Columbus	88	65

OHIO—Partly cloudy and warm today, with some chance of widely scattered showers by night and on Wednesday. Not so warm in extreme north portion Wednesday.

DOC SAYS:

We'll Bet You Never Saw Sleeveless Sweaters Like These When You Were a Boy.

Where did you ever get this huge stock of beautiful sweaters?

It's a question we answer a dozen times a week by saying: "From the best makers of sweaters in the world"

If you want to smarten your dress we have a pleasant surprise in store.

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TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASK FOR A FREE BOOKLET on 'How to Choose a Memorial" at the MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO — at cemetery entrance—4302-6.

The Countess was a lady, but Monte was away! SEE "The Wife of Monte Cristo", coming SUNDAY to the Air-Conditioned PARK THEATRE

Ice Cream social, Union Grange Hall, Taylortown, Thursday, Aug 1, 6 p. m. Ice cream, cake, chicken sandwiches, mellon.

Office closed until August 12th DR. ROBERT K. ORT.

I am resuming the Practice of Veterinary Medicine at 268 South Main. Phone 1742-6.
DR BEN HENSON.

Don: Better insure our vacation luggage and clothes with Ralph Stanton. Sue—3579-6.

Machinists tool boxes $14.95 Set of 3 matched micrometers in plush lined case $35. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main.

Furnace cleaning. A clean furnace saves fuel Ray Welty. Phone 4409-4.

Ropp's Ven-Market — 191 Marion Ave. will be closed all week August 5th through 10th to give our employees a full week's vacation.

Sewer or Drain Clogged?
Dial 3838-8
or 3875-9
Electric No Digging

Dr. Riester's office will be closed until August 12

Miss Nellie Curtis is now located at the Moderne Beauty Salon. Hours 12 to 8 Telephone 1396-6.

Rugs, carpets, furniture cleaned and renovated in your home or our plant. Mansfield Rug Cleaning Co, 2209-6

Office closed. Out of town on vacation from August 1 to 19 For emergency call 1445-6
E. B. Mainzer, M D.
Lizabeth S Mainzer, M.D.

Dr Harold Hayfer, Chiropodist, still making house calls Phone 2608-4.

Before buying reference material see the new World Book Encyclopedia. Louis T. Schaefer. 3389-6.

Called out of town due to illness of father. DR L H. BACHRACH.

Will be out of city until August 12 DR. G. J. SEARLE, M D.

Affiliated Fund prospectus mailed upon request. Livingston Williams & Co OPS Bldg 4171-6

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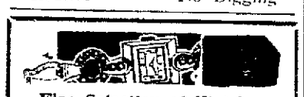

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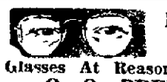

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KROGER DID HOLD DOWN PRICES!

For 64 years Kroger has accepted its responsibility to bring food from the producer to the consumer at the lowest possible price.

When OPA price controls ended June 30, this responsibility became greater than ever before. Since June 30, Kroger has done everything in its power to hold down food prices. Quality was never lowered. Many foods were sold at cost, some below cost.

Our customers approved Kroger's low-price policy and helped us maintain it. TIME Magazine gave national recognition to Kroger's efforts to hold the price line.

OPA has been revived—Kroger will continue its fight against rising food prices.

Joseph P. Hall, President,
The Kroger Company.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PHONE COMPANY CALLS MEETING OF SUBSCRIBERS

To Gather at Lucas School Wednesday; Operators Still on Job.

LUCAS—Operators of the Lucas Telephone company, which yesterday was issued an order of sale by common pleas court, today were asking all subscribers of the company's service to meet at the Lucas schoolhouse Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. if they are interested in continued service.

Subscribers were told their absence would be taken as an indication the service is not desired.

The operators themselves are remaining on their jobs in spite of yesterday's court order and the company said that service would be maintained as long as there were employes to man the switchboards.

Notices of the order of sale have been sent to all prospective buyers. W. E. Darling, receiver whose resignation was accepted by the court, is continuing to transact necessary business at the company.

EX-CHAPLAIN ACCEPTS CALL

Rev. Harold T. Grabau to Take Zion Lutheran Pulpit in Loudonville.

LOUDONVILLE — A former army chaplain, Rev. Harold T. Grabau, now teaching at Capitol university, Columbus, has accepted the call of the Zion Lutheran church and will assume the pulpit Sept. 1, the church council has announced.

Rev. Grabau succeeds Dr. J. H. Kuhlman who has served the Zion church for 37 years. He is married and has three children.

Before entering the army, Rev. Grabau was pastor of the Lutheran church in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been teaching at Capitol since his discharge.

Schoolboys Make Penicillin Test

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—One thousand boys in a large industrial school in the East will be subjects of an experiment by Dr. Thomas J. Hill, professor of clinical oral pathology, to test the use of penicillin as a means of eradicating tooth decay.

Encouraged by the tests made during the past few months at Western Reserve university with penicillin in tooth powder, Dr. Hill will direct experiments for a year at the institution.

BELL STREET IMPROVEMENT—BELLVILLE, OHIO
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received until 3 p. m. on Tuesday, August 13, 1946, in the office of the Mayor of Bellville at Bellville, Ohio.

Copies of the specifications are on file in the office of the Mayor of Bellville and the Richland County Engineer, bidding blanks may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer.

Instructions to Bidders: Improvement to Bell Street by resurfacing, furnishing, hauling and applying resurface course as per State Specifications as shown on Engineers Estimate for a total of 1898 lin. ft. and varied widths of 22 ft., 28 ft. and 30 ft. a total of 6700 sq. yds.

Prevailing approved rates for labor shall apply on this project.

The time for completion of this contract shall be Oct. 1, 1946. The council of the Village of Bellville reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and bidders may be called upon to furnish satisfactory evidence as to experience, equipment and facilities for handling the work.

The bidder shall file a check on some solvent bank in the amount of 3 per cent of the estimate, making same payable to Leo J. Robinson, Clerk of the Council of the Village of Bellville as guarantee to enter into Contract and if successful give bond for one-half the estimated cost of construction.

By order of council village of Bellville.

W. E. Rusk, County Engineer
Leo J. Robinson, Clerk
Council of Bellville.

July 30, Aug. 6, N-J, '46.

LEGAL NOTICE

Aurelia D. McFarland, residing at R. F. D. No. 1, Las Cruces, New Mexico, will take notice that on the 15th day of July, 1946, Farris E. McFarland, filed his petition in the court of common pleas, Richland County, Ohio, being cause number 29099, praying a divorce from said Aurelia D. McFarland on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 28th day of August A. D. 1946.

August A. D. 1946.

FARRIS E. McFARLAND.
By Frank S. Culp his Attorney.
July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, N-J, '46.

LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas Smith and the unknown heirs and devisees of Thomas Smith, deceased, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 17th day of July, 1946 Cora I. Snider filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio in Case No. 29106 against the above named parties praying that her title be quieted to 45 perches in the Southwest Quarter of Section 1, Washington Township, Richland County, Ohio.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 14th day of September, 1946, or the prayer of the petition will be granted.

THOMAS J. McDERMOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, N-J, '46.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Roy C. Tingley, 49 Mansfield Ave., Mansfield, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Samuel B. Knapp, deceased, late of Madison township, Richland County, Ohio.

Date July 15, 1946.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County, Ohio.
July 16, 23, 30, N-J, '46.

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Bobcats and Beavers Returning To Abandoned Ohio Farm Lands

Big Cat's Cry Heard For First Time In 50 Years

By CLARK LAMB
(Central Press Correspondent)

PENINSULA, O. — The high-pitched, chilling cry of the bobcat is being heard in the woods here for the first time in half a century.

It is the most recent phenomena in the gradual reversion of vast farm acreage to the wilderness which pioneer Ohioans settled more than 150 years ago when the Northwest Territory was first opened.

Many have heard the big cats' piercing and unearthly cries in the night and a few have seen the big beasts dash across a field between the woods. But all efforts to trap the wary beasts have failed.

With its tufted ears, powerful muscles and long sharp teeth the bobcat makes a nice trophy for the huntsman or still a better prize for the farmer whose livestock and poultry have fallen prey to the predator.

Deer, too, have been seen in increasing numbers this year around this little village only 35 miles from downtown Cleveland, the metropolis of Ohio and sixth largest American city.

Earl Duffy Ganyard, world champion still fox hunter, who makes his home here in Peninsula, has had one of his biggest seasons in tracking down Reynard and bringing back fine pelts for the metropolitan fur market.

Beaver Colony.

Rarest of all, hunters have reported signs indicating a colony of beavers had tried to establish itself on one of the creeks flowing into the upper Cuyahoga river.

It is into the mouth of this same Cuyahoga river at Cleveland that the ore boats of the Great Lakes fleets bring iron ore from Minnesota, Michigan and Ontario to the giant steel mills of an industrial colossus.

The beaver colony with its small dam and a few huts failed to survive but it is another and perhaps the strongest indication that here on the outskirts of one great city to the north, Cleveland, and another some 25 miles to the south, Akron, the world rubber center, Mother Nature never abandons her own.

What has led so many thousands of acres of northern Ohio land into a reversion to the kind of wilderness which the Indians of a century ago loved so well?

What has given nature the chance to step in and undo the work of several generations of farmers and landscapers and take back at least in part what was hers before the men with the long rifles and the axe came trekking in from the east?

The causes are several and furnish much material for the city planner, the farmer, the naturalist, the hunter and the conservationist to ponder.

One of the chief causes is the abandonment of farm acreage.

Some of this began in this area during World War I when farmers attracted by the high wages in industrial plants in Cleveland and the rubber factories in Akron, moved into the city and never came back.

This tempo of change was stepped up in World War II with its greater demand for manpower for all out production of the tools of war.

Between the wars more thousands of acres, mostly smaller farms, were abandoned when times for the farmer were bad.

Then, some 20 years ago and more, the big cities of this area began the development of their metropolitan parks plans.

Parks Circle Cleveland.

Cleveland reached out and through its Metropolitan park board purchased many acres to form a belt of parkland and natural trails completely surrounding the sprawling metropolis.

Akron expanded its park system to take in and turn back to nature thousands of acres of land that had been under cultivation for three preceding generations.

Both cities are still pushing their park developments in this vicinity as well as on their other frontiers. All in all, the concentration of human habitation in the overcrowded cities has given nature a chance to move back in.

If the change continues at the rapid pace of the last 30 years the city resident who goes to the outskirts for his Sunday picnic or his holiday hike will find adjacent to the picnic ground with its well-kept trail and picnic tables some of the kind of wilderness his ancestors knew when they first came into Ohio to drive out the red man.

If one stops to think that in 30 years an oak tree 10 to 12 inches in diameter will grow where a farmer formerly had a row of corn it is all easy to understand.

Birds carry small seeds that start the underbrush. Some of them carry the seeds of larger trees. Squirrel, rabbit, chipmunk carry the nuts and acorns that plant the mighty forests.

Thus does nature work. Slowly but surely. And she care not a hoot that a great railway terminal, giant steel mills, one of the world's biggest marketing and shopping centers is little more than 30 miles away.

The high-pitched, chilling cry of the bobcat is being heard here again on still nights. It will be rising in crescendo.

BOBCAT—A stubby tail and tufted ears mark this bundle of ferocity.

BEAVER—This industrious little fellow is also staging a comeback.

Parental Obligations Theme Of Deanery Meeting, Aug. 4

CRESTLINE — Responsibility of parents to youth, especially those of teenage, will be the theme of the Mansfield Deanery meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women to be in Crestline at St. Joseph's parish hall next Sunday.

Rev. M. J. Doyle, of Toledo, moderator of the N.C.C.W.; Msgr. R. C. Goebel, of Mansfield Deanery; Mrs. John McCrystal, of Sandusky, president of the Toledo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Charles D. Ritchey, of Galion, chairman of the Mansfield Deanery council, will be leaders of the afternoon program.

Musical numbers also will be presented.

The meeting of the Deanery coincides with the opening of the new Youth Center sponsored by the Crestline Jaycees, which will be in a building donated by Michael Bibich. Dedication ceremonies of the center, to be known as the Jayteen club, also will be next Sunday.

Rev. Francis A. Flattery, pastor of St. Joseph's, and Mrs. George Schill, chairman of the Crestline organization, will extend greetings to the members, after which the session will be turned over to the presiding officer, Mrs. Ritchey.

FUND OVER TOP

MT. GILEAD — The Morrow county Boy Scout fund-raising drive has exceeded its quota of $1,000 R. E. Turner, county war chairman. A final report has not been completed as there are several solicitors who have as yet to make their reports. Turner said that this was the fourth year in a row that Morrow county has equalled or exceeded its quota.

NO TRIAL

Illness of Witness Postpones Coverman Trial in Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS — Owing to serious illness of a material witness for the state, the scheduled trial of Louis Coverman, Bucyrus dentist, today in common pleas court, was postponed. He has been indicted on a charge of criminal assault. The case will be reassigned a later date, Judge C. U. Ahl said.

JAYCEE PICNIC

SHELBY—A picnic and baseball game will be sponsored at Seltzer park Thursday at 6 p. m. by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

GALION TEACHER RESIGNS TO GO NEAR ASHLAND

Milo Brown Quits Junior High; Taught Social Science Two Years.

GALION — Resignation of Milo Brown, junior high school teacher, was received yesterday by M. A. Povenmire, superintendent of schools.

Brown, a social science teacher, has accepted a position near his home in Ashland. He was graduated from Kent State university, and has taught in the Galion schools for the past two years. He came here from Barberton.

Most of the teaching positions in the Galion schools are being filled, Supt. Povenmire said today. The next meeting of the Galion board of education will be Aug. 8.

MUSIC FESTIVAL ON THURSDAY

Five Crawford County Bands in PTA Concert at North Robinson.

BUCYRUS — Plans are underway for the county music festival to be held at North Robinson Thursday night in which at least five bands in the county will take part.

The affair is being sponsored by the North Robinson Parent-Teacher association to raise funds for new band uniforms for the school band. The concert will be held on the school lawn at 7 p. m. Mrs. Ralph Blackford is chairman in charge of arrangements.

Bands taking part are those of Lykens, Sulphur Springs, North Robinson and Mt. Zion and the county all-girl band directed by S. G. Gilbert.

PASTOR ON VACATION

SHELBY—Rev. and Mrs. George Stitt, and son, Warren, are on vacation. Rev. Still is pastor of the First Baptist church.

Iberia Veteran Home With Welsh Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas Arrive From Swansea Following English Wedding.

By M. DOYLE RUSK
(Correspondent for News-Journal)

IBERIA—Bethlehem Welsh Congregation church in Cadle, Fforestfach Swansea, Wales, England, was the scene of a pretty wedding at high noon May 25, 1946. Contracting parties were Charles Edward Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Iberia, and Miss Gwenda Hopkins, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins, Pleasant View, Fforest-fach, Swansea. The Thomases sailed on the S. S. Washington, July 13, from England and arrived in the United States at New York City, July 20 where they were met by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas. The bride and groom are at home to their friends at Iberia.

The Welsh bride made a lovely appearance at her wedding in a white figured satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, full length gathered sleeves with a puff arrangement at the shoulders, a tight fitting bodice and a flared skirt with a full length flowing train. Her illusion veil was a full length flowered pattern which was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms and white heather. She wore a mother of pearl cross, white net gloves and carried a boquet of pink tea roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Eileen Thomas and Jean Chayter, were dressed in peach-colored gowns with coronets of orange blossoms. The flower girls, Margaret Richards and Anne Williams, were dressed in apple green. All carried bouquets of sweetpeas.

Three Groomsmen.

Donald Hopkins, brother of the bride, was best man, and Arthur and John Hopkins, Arthur Titley and Bert Evans were groomsmen.

The Swansea Daily Express account of the single ring ceremony reads:

"The day of the wedding will always be a memorable one to those who were privileged to witness the ceremony.

The picturesque bride was escorted by her father through a long avenue of trees from the gate entrance to the church door and up the aisle to the strains of the organ playing the traditional Wedding March. The organist, Caredig Williams, while on tour in the United States, has played on many of the church organs, ort there.

There was a large and record attendance at the ceremony. An impressive service was conducted by the Rev. Godfrey Davies, assisted by Mr. A. Fields, of Gospel hall.

Two Hymns Sung.

Two appropriate hymns were sung by the guests who were handed pamphlets by the groomsmen, entitled, "Hymns To Be Sung at the Marriage of Miss Gwenda Hopkins and Charles E. Thomas."

Master Dewi Rees, boy soprano, who has sung before their majesties the King and Queen of England, sang a solo.

After the ceremony the bridal couple proceded to the photographers and returned later to the reception and wedding breakfast which was held in the vestry of the church. Close on a hundred guests attended the reception in charge of Mrs. W. H. Hopkins and Miss Elsie James who assisted.

The couple was presented with a white-frosted, three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with silver and topped with a vase holding lilies of the valley flowers.

Hands Bride Horseshoe.

A niece, Dianne Evans, and a nephew, Michael Titley, each handed the bride a flowered horseshoe and a silver horseshoe as an English token of good luck when she departed from the church vestry.

The Daily Express also carried an account of the newlyweds touring London and points of interest during their honeymoon. They were shown through the English House of Commons by a member of the Parliament who was a friend of the Hopkins family. For her wedding trip the new Mrs. Thomas wore a chic, two-piece French crepe suit of dusty pink with brown accessories.

Thomas was graduated from Iberia high school, and an employe of the Perfection Steel Body company, Galion. As a sergeant in the army, he met Miss Hopkins, who attended the Cadle Schools and worked as a typist at the Standard Banner Lane Aircraft, limited, while he was stationed in England. After receiving his honorable discharge upon his return to the states, the ex-sergeant flew by plane to England to marry.

CANCER CLINIC

MILLERSBURG—Dr. Harry A. Duncan, of Millersburg, head of the Holmes county free cancer detection clinic, announced that sessions again are being held. They will be every Thursday between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m. at Pomerene Memorial hospital. Persons desiring appointments are requested to make them through the hospital.

DR. BROSE TO TEACH

NEW WASHINGTON — Dr. Cyrus P. Brose, and family, are moving to Stillwater, Okla., where Dr. Brose has accepted a position as head of the anatomy department in the veterinary school of Oklahoma A. and M. college.

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 3.49
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3.78 regular. Special price 1.77
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	$50	$100	$300	$500	$1000
18		$ 7.29	$20.97	$33.55	$63.33
12	$5.03	10.07	29.33	47.49	91.21
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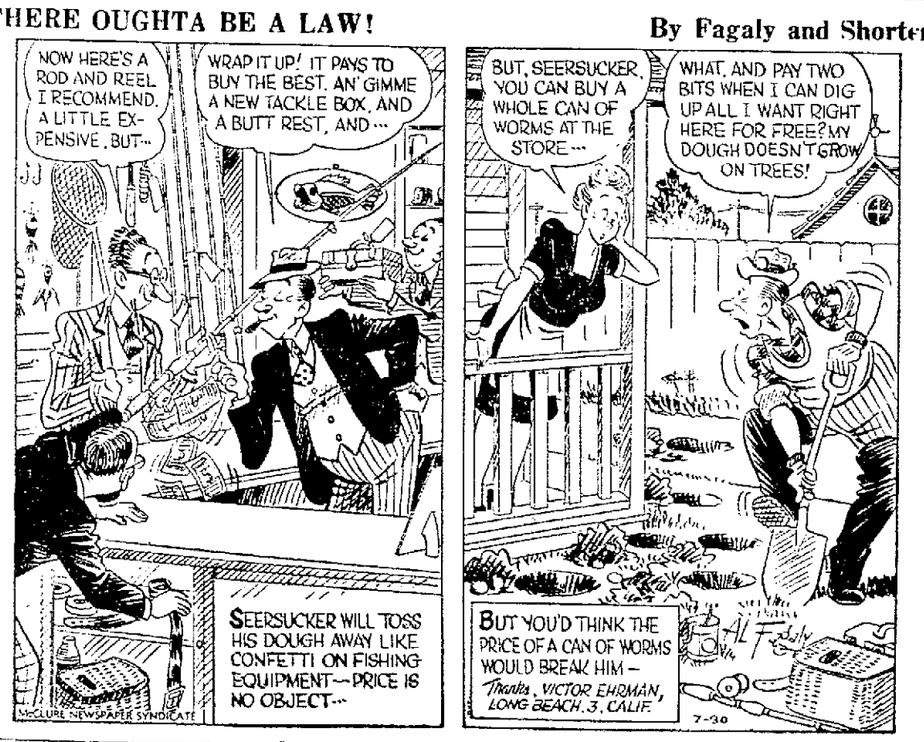
BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills. —Adv.

RADIOS
CORRECTION OF PRICES IN SUNDAY'S PAPER

ARVIN		OLYMPIC	
5 Tube Plastic	$19.00	5 Tube Plastic	$24.75

CLARION—6 Tube Wooden Cabinet $49.45
Alex Turner HOME APPLIANCES
182 Park Ave. West

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By Fagaly and Shorten


NOW HERE'S A ROD AND REEL I RECOMMEND. A LITTLE EXPENSIVE, BUT—
WRAP IT UP! IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST. AN' GIMME A NEW TACKLE BOX, AND A BUTT REST, AND ...
SEERSUCKER WILL TOSS HIS DOUGH AWAY LIKE CONFETTI ON FISHING EQUIPMENT—PRICE IS NO OBJECT—
McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
BUT, SEERSUCKER, YOU CAN BUY A WHOLE CAN OF WORMS AT THE STORE ...
WHAT, AND PAY TWO BITS WHEN I CAN DIG UP ALL I WANT RIGHT HERE FOR FREE? MY DOUGH DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!
BUT YOU'D THINK THE PRICE OF A CAN OF WORMS WOULD BREAK HIM—
Thanks, VICTOR EHRMAN, LONG BEACH, 3, CALIF.
Al Fagaly
7-30

NEWCOMERS should seek our counsel as freely as old residents. NO OBLIGATIONS
The JONES MEMORIAL HOME FOR FUNERALS

CONSULT US ON PLUMBING and HEATING NEEDS
THE CHAS. HOFFMAN CO.
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THE COUNTESS WAS A LADY ... BUT MONTE WAS AWAY!
ALEXANDRE DUMAS' The Wife of MONTE CRISTO
JOHN LODER LENORE HUBERT
PHC
STARTS SUNDAY! ● PARK ●

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL!

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Roy C. Tingley, 49 Mansfield Ave., Mansfield, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Samuel B. Knapp, deceased, late of Madison township, Richland County, Ohio.

Date July 15, 1946.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County, Ohio.
July 16, 23, 30, N-J, '46.

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SOME DISEASES ON INCREASE, WILD REPORTS

Mumps, Chicken Pox, Scarlet Fever Among Disorders on Up Grade

Substantial increases in the number of cases of mumps, chicken pox, scarlet fever, and venereal diseases were reported in Mansfield and Richland county during the first six months of this year, Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner said today.

As compared with the first six months of 1945, increases were also reported in the city and county in diphtheria and measles cases, the doctor said.

Dr. Wild said that the increases were nation-wide and probably could be attributed to the fact that there has been much mass-migration among civilians and servicemen alike as the country moved from a war to peace-time footing.

He said that it's not because Mansfield doesn't have enough doctors. He said that there are approximately 68 doctors practicing here now to bring the city's quota back to the peace-time figure.

Biggest increase in diseases was in mumps cases which jumped from 15 in Mansfield during the first six months of 1945 to 368 for the similar period this year. The county climbed from two to 91.

Venereal disease cases increased from 103 in the city last year to 127 this year and from 27 to 53 in the county.

In the city, chicken pox cases went from 90 to 202 and scarlet fever from 30 to 116, while in the county the increase for chicken pox was from 25 to 84 and scorlet fever from 57 to 110.

Two cases of diphtheria have been reported in the Mansfield and seven in the county during the first six months as compared with one and three, respectively, a year ago.

Dr. Wild reports that there was a minor epidemic of German measles in the city and county this year, 47 cases being reported in Mansfield as compared with one last year and 106 being reported in the county as compared with seven last year.

Straight measles cases showed only slight increases in the city and county. There were 13 this year as compared with 11 last year in the city and seven as compared with last year's four in the county.

Whooping cough cases dropped from 160 to 81 in the city and from 67 to 41 in the county.

'Cars' Will Race Here

Here's the smooth racing strip which will be the scene of two hours of thrill packed coaster racing in the fifth Mansfield Soap Box derby, beginning at 2 p. m. tomorrow. It's the 700-foot speedway on South Main Street road, below Chilton avenue. Southbound traffic will be re-routed at noon on Prospect avenue to Lexington and northbound vehicles will be turned off on Cook road to Lexington.

Argument About City's Supply Of Cold Water Gets Warmer

That cold water argument grew hotter today.

Water Works Supt. O. C. Kalbfleisch re-iterated his claim that city water will be warmer—and so will establishments using water for cooling systems—once the Clear Fork surface reservoir is put into use.

In answer to Engineer Harry J. Smith's statement that it depends upon how the city uses its water supply whether cooling systems will be warmed up by the Clear Fork, Kalbfleisch said:

The city has a single-line water system and water from both the reservoir and its deep wells will flow into the system at the same time—especially during summer when water demand is high.

Further, he said, the reservoir isn't deep enough to assure that its water will be as cool as the 54-degree water from wells. Reservoir water will have temperatures ranging from 60 to 70 degrees, he said.

Smith, in answering Kalbfleisch's original claim that water-using air cooling systems here would be affected by warm Clear Fork water, had declared that "it depends upon how the city water department elects to use the water.

Use Wells In Summer.

"By proper manipulation of these two reservoirs, it would be easy to use the present underground reservoir (wells) during the hot months," Smith said.

Sticking to his guns, Kalbfleisch pointed out that one of the main reasons for building the Clear Fork reservoir was to augment the city's summer water supply.

"The wells don't give us enough water now," he asserted. "How are we going to rely on just their capacity during any hot month?"

Further explaining his stand, the waterworks superintendent said that if the city had a double-line water system it could run reservoir water into factories and shunt well water into homes and smaller business establishments so that it could be used in cooling systems.

Also, he declared, if the lake was to be some 50 or 60 feet deep throughout, the city could probably be assured of a constant flow of cold water from it. But from the place water will be drawn it'll probably be about 15 or 20 feet deep. And the lake won't be much deeper in other places, he said.

THREE FINED FOR VIOLATIONS

Pay Total of $16 and Costs in Municipal Court Hearings Today.

Three persons were fined a total of $16 and costs today in municipal court.

Fined $10 and costs on a charge of disregarding a traffic signal was Russell E. Leedy, of Bellville, R. D. 1, while Claude R. Dotson, Mansfield, R. D., was fined $5 and costs on a charge of having improper lights on a motor vehicle.

Fined on the parking violation charge was Alva L. Crunkelton, Mansfield, R. D. 1. He was accused of parking in a restricted zone April 24 and was ordered into court on a warrant when he failed to pay a parking ticket fine.

A disorderly conduct charge against Adam Baker, 287 Grace street, filed by his wife, Helen, was dismissed.

Don S. Lahmers, of Rocky River, forfeited a $25 bond by failing to appear for hearing on speeding charges.

Turns Down Fund Requests

(Continued From Page 1)

Reason given by the board for rejecting the Lions club's proposal was that most of the funds would be used to take the band to Columbus.

The board, which met in the mayor's office last night, was organized a week by Mayor Roy W. Vaughn and representatives of large contributing groups in the city.

The contributing groups include the Mansfield Manufacturers club, the Mansfield Retail Merchants association, and Richland county units of the American Federation of Labor and the Richland County Council of CIO.

The board members include Atty. J. H. Gongwer, chairman; Mayor Roy W. Vaughn, secretary-treasurer; and Millard Pryor. Roy Waxler, Clarence Fike, Russell Porch, Ken Woodman, Marion O'Hara and Carl O. Russell.

City Looking For Port Funds

(Continued From Page 1)

on just how many major lines use the field and just what the lines want in the way of facilities.

Enlow aid that it's also indefinite who will provide terminal facilities. He said he doesn't know whether it will be a joint city-airlines project or whether the Air Service corporation will be responsible for the facilities.

A section of the contract between the city and the corporation reads: the lessee is "to provide and keep available lounge, waiting room, baggage and other facilities for use of passengers and airlines making scheduled stops at the airport."

Enlow pointed out that it will be impossible to determine what the port's operating costs will be until the Civil Aeronautics Board certifies an air line—or a number of lines—to use the field.

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 200; market fairly active on good quality, slow on grass-fed and cows and bulls; steers: choice $20-23, good $18-20, medium $16-18, common $14-16, low grade $12-14; heifers: choice $17-19, good $16-17, medium $14-16, common $13-14, low grade $12-13; cows: choice $14-15, good $13-14, medium $12-13, cutters $10-12, canners $8-11; bulls: choice $16-18, good $14-16, low grade $10-14.

Calves: 200; market active, prices $1 higher: choice $20-22, good $18-20, medium $16-18, common $12-16.

Sheep and lambs: 300; market $1 higher, quality poor; spring lambs: choice $18-20, good $16-18, medium $14-16, common $10-14; sheep: choice wethers $9-10, choice ewes $8-9, common $3-7.

Hogs: 500; market active, prices up 25 to 50 cents; heavy butchers 300 lbs. and up $21-22.25, mediums 240-300 lbs. $22.75, butchers 180-240 lbs. $22.75-23, yorkers 160-180 lbs. $23, light lights 140-160 lbs. $22.75-23, good pigs 100-130 lbs. $20-21, roughs, good quality $19.50-20.50, stags, good quality $18.50-19.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 75 slow and steady. Steers good choice $21.50-22.50; medium good $20.50-21.50; common medium $15-16; heifers good choice $18-20; medium $16-17; common medium $12-14; cows good choice $13-14; medium good $10-12; canners and cutters $7-9.50; bulls good choice $15-17; common medium $9.50-14; grass steers $17-19.50.

Hogs: 100 steady, 100-150 lb. $21.50-22; 150-250 lb. $21.75-22; 250-300 lb. $21.50-21.75; 300-350 lb. $20.50-21.50; roughs $18-19.

Sheep: 300 slow and steady prices. Choice lambs $18-19; medium good $14.50-17.50; common $8-9; ewes $4-9; wethers 5.50-9.50.

Calves: 225 slow. Good choice 19-20; medium $16-17; culls and common $10-13.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs: 10,000; steady. Top $22.10; bulk $21.50-22; heavy $21.50-22; medium $21.75-22.10; light $21.75-22; light lights $21.50-22; sows $19.50-20.50; pigs $14-19.

Cattle: 8,000; steady. Calves 1,000; steady. Beef steers: good and choice steers $24-27; medium $17-24; yearlings $16-26; heifers $14-24; cows $11-15.50; bulls $10-16.50; calves $10-19.50; feeder steers 14-17; stocker steers $13-17; stocker cows and heifers $10-15.

Sheep: 2,000; steady. Choice lambs $19-21; common $13-15; yearlings $14-18; ewes $7-9; feeder lambs $16-20.

STOCKS STILL TRYING FOR UPWARD MOVE

Steels, Motors and Special Issues Do Fairly Well From Start Today.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Recovery leanings persisted in today's stock market although selectivity still was the rule.

While steels, motors and special issues did fairly well from the start, adding fractions to a point or so, dealings were relatively quiet.

Buying again was based partly on the idea that a further technical comeback was in order. A batch of pleasing earnings and dividends served to buoy individual favorites.

Ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of N. J., Western Auto Supply, Baltimore and Ohio and Northern Pacific. Stumblers included General Electric, Westinghouse, Chesapeake and Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Pilotless Plane Kills 1, Hurts 11

MIAMI, Fla. —(UP)— Officials announced today that a marine lieutenant was killed and 11 other navy men injured, one critically, when a pilotless plane crashed at the Opalacka naval air station here.

First Lieut. William J. Frieberger, of St. Louis, died three hours after being struck in the head by fragments of the ship which crashed into the concrete parking ramp at the station yesterday after its pilot had bailed out.

New York Stocks

1 P. M. Quotations Furnished by Vercoe and Company

Allied Stores	49¼
American Rolling Mill	38⅜
American Tel & Tel	197⅜
Anaconda Copper	46¼
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	112¼
Baldwin Locomotive	29½
Baltimore & Ohio RR	23½
Bethlehem Steel	112
Canadian Pacific Ry	17⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry	59¾
Chrysler Corporation	118½
Columbia Gas & Electric	11
Consolidated Edison	33⅜
Continental Motors	15¼
Curtiss-Wright Corp.	7⅝
duPont de Nemours	211
Eastman Kodak Co.	230
Electric Auto-Lite	58¼
Erie Railroad	15¼
Firestone Tire & Rubber	70¾
General Electric	46⅜
General Motors	66⅞
General Tire & Rubber	49¾
B F Goodrich Co	75
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	64½
Graham-Paige Motors	10¾
International Harvester	94
International Telephone	21
Johns-Manville	137½
Kennecott Copper	54⅜
S S Kresge Co.	39⅞
Loew's, Inc.	34
Glenn L. Martin Co.	39
Montgomery Ward & Co.	74½
Nash-Kelvinator	20¼
National Biscuit	34⅜
National Dairy Products	39¼
National Distillers	86½
New York Central RR	22¾
Ohio Oil Co.	27½
Packard Motor Car	8⅜
Pan American Airways	17¾
Paramount Pictures	35⅞
J. C. Penney Co.	51½
Pennsylvania Railroad	39¾
Pepsi-Cola	31½
Procter & Gamble	64½
Pure Oil Co.	26⅜
Radio Corp of America	13¾
Republic Steel Corp.	36⅜
Schenley Distillers Corp.	86¼
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	42½
Southern Pacific RR	60¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	47
Standard Oil of New Jersey	76⅝
Standard Oil of Ohio	27¾
Studebaker Corp.	32½
Texas Company	65
United Airlines	39¾
United Aircraft Corp.	28⅛
United States Steel	89¼
Warner Bros. Pictures	45½
Western Union "A"	33⅞
Westinghouse Electric	31⅝
Woolworth Co.	51⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	79¾

Curb Stocks

Cities Service — Common	3⅛
Cities Service—Preferred	163
Electric Bond & Share	22⅝
Ohio Brass "B"	39¼-40
Sterling, Inc.	21

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co.)

Affiliated Funds	6.79	7.42
Amer. Bus Funds	5.04	5.51
Century Shares	33.75	36.29
Dividend Shares	1.74	1.91
Fundamental Investors	17.10	18.74
Incorporated Investors	29.71	31.95
Keystone Cust Fund B-1	28.57	29.95
do B-2	28.00	30.66
do B-3	19.03	20.89
do B-4	11.26	12.34
do K-1	22.25	24.38
do K-2	29.43	32.38
do S-1	31.97	35.08
do S-2	17.61	19.36
do S-3	15.31	16.85
do S-4	6.56	7.30
Manhattan Bond	9.17	10.08
Massachusetts Inv Tr	30.43	32.72
National Investors Series:		
Low Priced Bonds	7.65	8.40
Low Priced Stocks	5.54	6.22
Speculative Series	4.61	5.13
Selective Series	4.90	5.42
New York Stocks, Inc:		
Aviation Stocks	14.13	15.52
Agriculture Stocks	14.40	15.81
Auto Stocks	8.49	9.34
Bank Stocks	11.59	12.73
Chemical Stocks	11.46	12.59
Electric Equip	10.96	12.04
Insurance Stocks	11.41	12.54
Building Supply Stocks	10.79	11.86
Machinery Stocks	13.08	14.37
Merchandising Series	16.21	17.80
Metal Series	9.26	10.18
Oil Stocks	13.79	15.15
Public Utilities	8.50	9.35
Railroad Series	8.01	8.81
Railroad Equip Shares	10.10	11.10
Steel Stocks	10.23	11.24
Diversified Invest Fund	13.94	15.31
Diversified Spec Fund	15.70	17.24

CHICAGO GRAIN

Corn opened 2c higher today in active trading. Oats started ¼c down to ¼c up.

Corn—Jan. 140½, March 141.

Oats—Aug. 72⅞; Sept. 71½-72; Nov. 70⅞-71; Dec. 71-71¼; March 72½-73.

55 BOYS SET FOR BIG RACE

Compete Tomorrow in Derby To Be Run on South Main Road.

(Continued From Page 1)

the Madison theater tomorrow night at 8. All drivers are asked to be at the YMCA at 7.

Two cars will be placed in each heat and plans call for 35 Class A races and 18 Class B heats. There are 36 cars in "A" and 19 in "B."

Final race between the Class A (13 to 15 year olds) and Class B (11 and 12 year olds) will be run off at approximately 4 p. m.

Goodrich Tire repair pits will be open to drivers and Firestone Tire will furnish the tow-back car. "Walkie-talkie" equipment of the Army Recruiting Service will be used from the finish line to the starting ramp.

In case of inclement weather the 1946 derby, fifth to be staged in Mansfield under the auspices of the News-Journal, Brandenburg Chevrolet and YMCA, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A safety fence will be erected tomorrow morning and Derby hill will be cut off from traffic at noon. Southbound traffic will be routed from Prospect avenue to Lexinton avenue and northbound from Cook road to Lexington.

Officials for the derby are: W. A. Brandenburg, honorary chairman; Don Cram, derby director; Jim Lymper, track director; Al Myers, heats director; George Donges, head judge; William Allen, Frank Mengery and Harris McGinnis, assistant judges.

John Catlett, starter; Fred Tharp, director of finish line; Harvey Bailey, registrar; Hal Clawson, clerk of course; Ralph Wolfe, chief inspector; Harry Mehock and Robert Rogers, timers; Robert Walsh, announcer; L. A. McIntyre and R. D. Webster, weighmasters, and Dr. Robert Scott, physician.

The Red Cross will furnish a First Aid tent.

* * *

S-B Derby Entries

List of Soap Box Derby entries and sponsors follows:

CLASS A

Millard Pryor, jr., 465 Marion avenue, Barnes Manufacturing; Ronald Yeager, Seventh avenue; Wallace Elliott, 200 Wayne street; Joe Diemer, 226 Cline avenue, Bing's; Carroll Grebling, Lexington; Dean Eccles, 405 Mulberry street, Safety Cabs; Donne Jesson, Delaware street, Lexington; Marlin Kindinger, 135 Indiana avenue.

Robert Hardin, Bellville, Hardin Motor Sales; Louis Williams, jr., Lexington, Kisling Dairy; Gene Butler, 398 Newman street, Michael Zane; Jim Bechtler, 660 Manchester road, Art Rattan; Bruce Wilging, 616 Marion avenue, Wilging Meats; James Meister, R. D. 3, Mansfield; Lawrence Yeater, Children's Home, Bing's.

James Baughman, Children's Home, Bing's; Richard Jordan, 608 Lida street; Raymond Seymour, 116½ Penn avenue, Bing's; Ned Fort, 730 Highland avenue, Fort Auto Electric; Harry Cole, 362 Henry street; Kenneth Stone, Crestline, Motor Sales; James Ryan, Crestline, Lesseaur's Shoes.

James Klopfenstein, Crestline, Keystone Billiards; Donald Mitchell, Crestline, Holler's Hardware; Mike Sicilano, 375 Lexington avenue, Ohio Cafe; George Sicilano, 375 Lexington avenue, Ohio Cafe; James Marfia, 525 West Townview; Nat Tridico, Crestline, Hummy's Snack Shack; Dick Burkdull, Shelby, Bing's.

Edward Day, Shelby, Bing's; Allen Sweet, Shelby, Bing's; James Waines, Shelby, Bing's; William West, jr., Shelby, Bing's; Richard Bloom, Shelby, Oldsmobile Garage; David Guy, 57 Blymyer avenue; Charles Watrous, Crestline.

CLASS B

Terry McKown, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Billy Jamison, 205 Saxton road, Jamison Well Drillers; Jimmy Castleberry, 566 South Main street, Ohio Theater; Logan Elliott, 200 Wayne street; Ben Gray, 538 Sloane avenue; Robert Alger, 463 Crescent road, R. F. Cox Insurance.

Judson Butler, 398 Newman street, Diemer's Hi-Speed; Carson Zimmerman, Children's Home, Bing's; Franklin Snively, 159 Blanche street; Jay Stover, 51 Glessner avenue; David McLaughlin, Willard; Richard Yetzer, Shelby, Bing's; James Whiteman, Shelby, Bing's.

Robert Utz, Shelby, Bing's; Paul Korvas, Shelby, Bing's; Parker Hawk, Shelby, Bing's; Carl Jordan, 216 Longview avenue, Eugene Kleer, 505 Lida street, Bing's; Paul Shade, Shelby, Bing's.

STORK BEATS TAXI

UHRICHSVILLE —(AP)— Uhrichsville residents acclaimed the stork today as winner in a race with a taxicab. Mrs. James Coen of nearby Guadenhutten boarded the taxi to go to Twin City hospital at Dennison. Her baby daughter was born, however, while the cab was en route to the institution.

KOBACKER'S OPEN WED. MORNING

Store Hours 9 A. M. Until 12 Noon

INSURE With a Member of Insurance Board of Mansfield

STARTS SUNDAY! ● PARK ●

THE COUNTESS WAS A LADY ... BUT MONTE WAS AWAY!
ALEXANDRE DUMAS' The Wife of MONTE CRISTO
starring JOHN LODER LENORE AUBERT
PRC

Foot Troubles Corrected As Low as $1 Free Examination

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COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BORROW

CASH YOU GET	Monthly Payments 18 mos.	12 mos.
$100	$ 6.67	$ 9.46
200	13.24	18.81
300	19.51	27.87
$500	31.60	45.52
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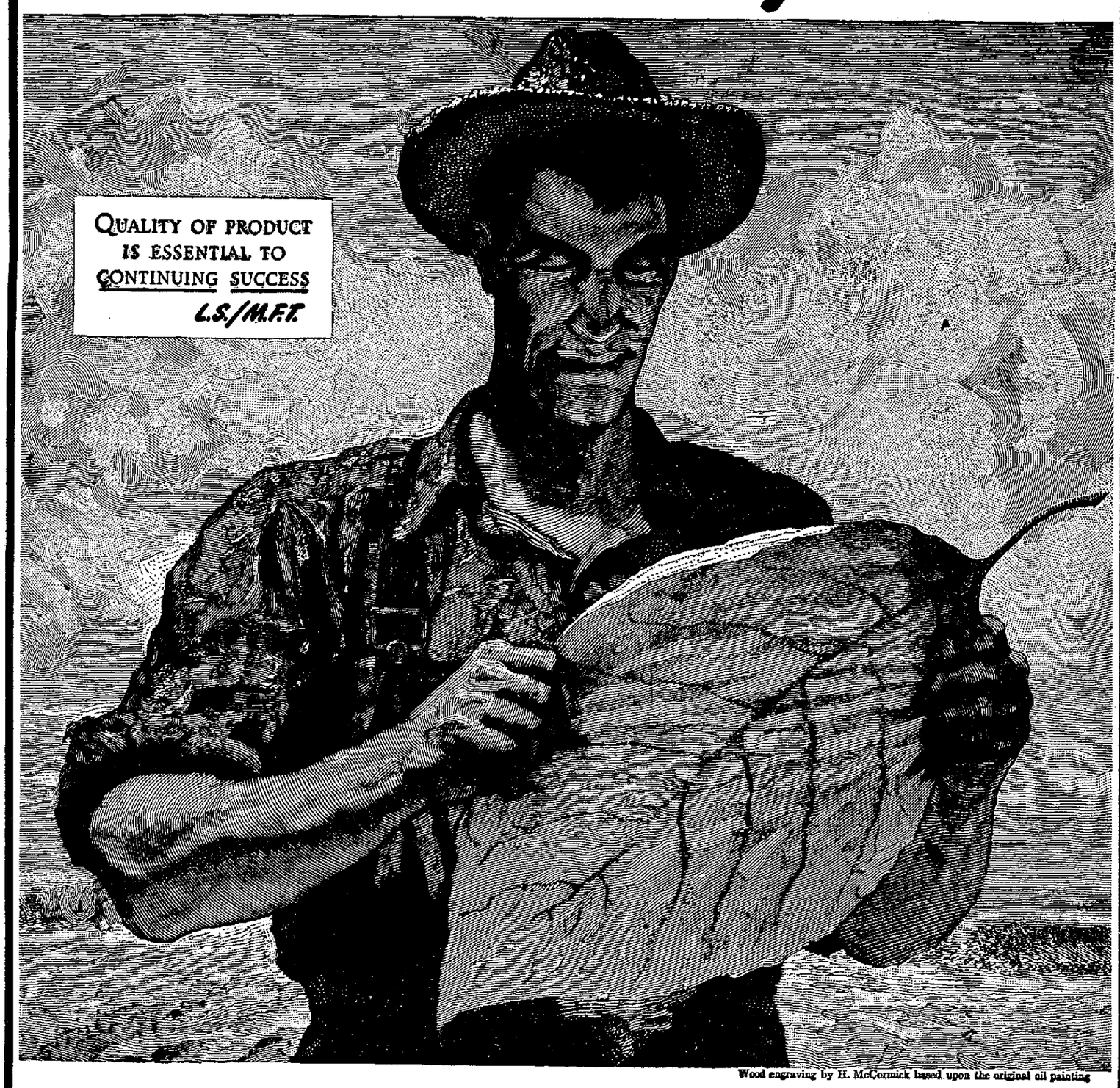

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Mansfield News-Journal

MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1946

According to Dr. Will Durant, the time will soon come when people will do only "mental work"—which forecasts a vast field of unemployment.

Half the families in the United States live on annual incomes of less than $2,000—indicating that "the American standard of living" is subject to variation.

Spokesman for a food combine is quoted as saying that "prices are no higher—they just appear so"—so the change you get out of a five-dollar bill, after making a few purchases, isn't any less—it merely seems so.

Some Profiteered While Others Died

CONGRESSMAN MAY'S charge that he is being made the victim of a "smear campaign" will not be convincing—at least until the Kentucky congressman has answered questions relating to his association with the Garsson munition making interests.

As recorded thus far it appears that considerable influence must have been exerted by someone to induce the war department to award a large contract to a man it knew nothing about, to make a product he knew nothing about, in a plant he didn't possess, to be operated by a company that didn't exist.

Revelations have been to the effect that it was not until the day assurance of government contracts was received that Dr. Henry M. Garsson arranged for incorporation papers for what became a highly profitable enterprise.

It seems that even the proverbial "shoestring" was lacking from the preliminary set-up of the Garsson enterprises—only a "pull" being necessary to the accomplishment.

In an explanatory letter, sent to some friends and constituents, Congressman May said: "I have called the war department many times in the interest of friends and constituents—a practice common among all members of congress."

It is the charge that May profited substantially by furthering the Garsson interests, however, that is engaging the attention of the senate war investigating committee, and causing some nervousness among other congressmen as to the extent to which the use of "influence" will be probed before rumored scandals in connection with questionable big-scale war contracts have been subjected to promised congressional investigation.

Soap Box Derby Helpful To Boys

SINCE the youths of today will grow into the men of tomorrow, the future development of American youngsters is a matter of immeasurable concern. The boys whose characters are being molded today are the men whose traits and abilities will guide our nation in years to come.

Hailed as "the world's greatest amateur racing event," the All-American Soap Box Derby is one of the great "boy-builders" in the American way of living.

Some 50,000 American youngsters, including nearly 60 from Mansfield, have spent many working hours this summer designing and building Derby racers. This constructive, intelligent effort presages over 100 Derby days all over the country, climaxing with the All-American races at Akron's Derby Downs on August 18.

Mansfield youths will put their skilfully constructed coaster creations on display tomorrow afternoon at Derby hill (South Main street road at Chilton avenue).

These lads will not only be racing to win some of the galaxy of prizes—they are the symbols and hope of the American future.

Youth Enacts Fictional Roles

WHILE people all over the country are shocked by the confessed crimes of 17-year-old William Heirens, Chicago university sophomore, readers familiar with Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" story, written sixty years ago, will recognize a strange similarity between the youthful Heirens and Stevenson's fictional characters.

Heirens, it is noted, also assumed another name—George Murman—for his "alter ego," and was as circumspect in his behavior in the college student role as he was brutally sadistic while prowling through the darkness in search of victims.

There is no accounting for the strange quirks of Nature which sometimes produce such an abnormality as is evidenced by the horrifying acts of a youth whose appearance, heredity and mental attributes give no hint of such fiendish traits as he admits.

Legal jockeying in Chicago appears designed to gain agreement that the death penalty will not be imposed in this case. Whether the death penalty, for such an offender against humanity, should be considered punishment, or mere extermination of a dangerous animal, is open to question.

Hawaii Preparing for More Visitors

HAWAII, which did a pretty thorough job of publicizing itself as a tourist resort before the war, is getting ready for a vacation business which may dwarf all previous records.

The promoters are still a little on the cautious side. They're not yet prepared for an onslaught of visitors—not till they get their beaches all cleaned up and signs of the rigorous war period swept away. Materials and merchandise which come from the United States are still scarce, housing is more than 12,600 units short of adequate, and steamship lines have few ships in regular service.

But the islands still have the sun and water and climate which lured people out into the Pacific before, and transportation gets easier all the time. Within the next few years the tourist industry there is expected to double the pre-war rate of 50,000 visitors a year.

Word comes that there's a scarcity of beans in New England, posing the problem of how to can pork and beans without either of those component parts.

LIFE IN A SOUTHERN SWAMP

Show Anxiety at Peace Conference

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AN ATMOSPHERE of deep anxiety surrounded the opening of the Paris peace conference yesterday—anxiety born of uncertainty whether this historic meeting would break trail for real peace or whether it would be a harbinger of further conflict because of the great divergencies between Russia and the Western allies.

Secretary of State Byrnes on departure by air for the French capital left behind a message which contained this plain talk:

"It seems to me that the hope of avoiding some new terrible war greatly depends upon how quickly we can remove the dangerous sources of friction left in the wake of the last war."

Shortly afterward over in France General Charles De Gaulle, also made a blunt pronouncement in which he declared that world security depends upon "future relations of America and Russia."

He pictured France dwarfed between two great powers and already able to foresee the possibility of a third World war. He urged quick formation of an Anglo-French alliance as keystone of an eventual bloc of western European countries, bound together for self preservation.

It would be difficult to refute De Gaulle's statement that world security depends on future Russo-American relations, though that may be rather an over-simplification of a complicated situation.

In any event, the great send-off which was given Secretary Byrnes in Washington by President Truman, numerous other government dignitaries and a crowd of several thousand spectators, fully marked the importance which Uncle Sam attaches to his envoy's mission.

"If that is not a whole hearted send-off", said the president, "I have never seen one. That means that the country is behind Mr. Byrnes in his efforts to get a just peace for the world, a peace founded on the Atlantic Charter of the United Nations on which this country squarely stands, now and from this time forward."

That's fine support for Mr. Byrnes to take into the peace conference. And he will need it, for sharp passages at arms are in sight between the American secretary and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov.

For one thing a new and serious difficulty has arisen over Moscow's heavy reparations demands on shattered Hungary. America is insisting warmly that a new economic deal for Hungary is essential to European peace. Then there is the crisis in Austria revolving about Russia's seizure of the important industries in the Soviet zone for German reparations. The Balkans also provide fiery differences.

However, as I see it the crux of the matter doesn't lie in any one of these disputes but is in this broad issue:

Just what is it that Russia wants—(1) in the way of expansion of her zones of influence, and (2) in the way of spreading Communism to other countries?

If you can get the answers to those questions, then you will be able to make a fair prediction about whether we shall have world peace. If I were a Russian, I probably should reverse the inquiry and demand to know the aims of Britain and America.

Still, the ideas of the Western allies have been pretty much an open book for a long time, whereas Soviet Russia is just emerging as a new and mighty power. It isn't so many years ago that the banner of "world revolution" for the spread of Communism was flying in Moscow. London and Washington wouldn't even recognize the Soviet government diplomatically because of this Red crusade which reached into both England and the United States.

America's offer to give up her secrets of the atomic bomb, as soon as proper safeguards for handling atomic energy are provided, should be the best possible guarantee of good faith and a desire for peace. Russia, however thus far has given no sign that she is about finished with her program of expansion.

World peace certainly does depend on whether the Soviet is satisfied, or whether it intends to continue pressing for power.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, July 30, 1926

First annual convention of Amima clubs of Ohio was being held here, with Southern hotel as headquarters.

It was announced that work on Lincoln highway between Mansfield and Crestline was complete, except at crossing of Southwestern interurban line.

William Weldon, jr., and Donald S. Black left on world tour which was expected to extend over more than a year.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Richard W. Parsons, formerly of Mansfield, and Miss Iva Ruth, of Columbus.

Contract for interior finishing of new Senior high school was awarded to the Boldt Construction company of Cleveland.

New marriage license record book was opened at probate court and first listing was that of Miss Norma Rosen and George Rowe.

Four hundred watermelons were served at annual festival at Johns park

* * *

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

Thirty friends of Louis A. Ott surprised him on his birthday anniversary. (Guess how old he was.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

The house of burgesses met in Jamestown Va on July 30 1620 This meeting is remembered as the first colonial legislature in the New World

Dave Boone Says:

ONE of the first things the revived OPA did was to drop ceilings on furs To the cry of 'give us mink' the reply is now, "let them eat Hudson seal."

* * *

Maybe OPA thinks furs are not vital necessities, but if so it just doesn't know America. There are plenty of girls who can go without meat, butter or eggs but who have to have their sables or else.

* * *

Controls will remain only on lamb and rabbit, if you can get the little woman to wear those, you're too powerful a man to need help from OPA or anybody else

* * *

Price raises have been permitted on thermostats, auto seat covers and scooters That's heart breaking I was just planning a vacation on which they would have come in mighty handy.

Drew Pearson

Secretary of State Byrnes Has Heart Set On Writing a Peace That Will Be Lasting.

PARIS—One year ago, Jimmy Byrnes, newly appointed secretary of state, was one of the cockiest men in Washington Bustling back and forth between the state department and the White House he gave the impression of complete confidence in his own ability to unravel the tangled state of the world.

Today, James F. Byrnes is a visibly older and wiser man. His air of cocksureness is gone. He is tired and his health is not too good. His gracious South Carolina charm is just as contagious as ever, but sometimes his buoyant spirit lags and it is easy to see that the past year has taken its toll on Jimmie Byrnes.

The past year has seen Jimmie take five grueling air trips to Europe, attend five crucial conferences on which depend the peace of the world. No wonder Jimmie is tired.

The past year has also seen Byrnes experience two slight tiffs with his boss in the White House and some extremely unpleasant rows with his own sparring partner, M. Molotov. Once they came nearer blows than ever leaked out to the papers.

It began all in fun. Byrnes was attending a diplomatic tea at the American embassy in Paris, was in jovial mood, and started to joke with Molotov by playfully wrestling with him. The Russian, also in good humor, at first pretended to spar back.

Then Byrnes, by accident, slipped his hand in Molotov's inside breast pocket. The Soviet foreign minister stiffed with anger, grabbed Byrnes' hand. At first, it was embarrassing. Then Molotov, realizing it was all in just, took out his handkerchief and waved it above his head as if in surrender.

Byrnes Grows In Stature.

Despite the discouragement of the past year, however, despite our stumbling progress toward peace, despite the ups and downs of Jimmie's diplomacy, the fact remains that Byrnes has become an increasingly effective secretary of state. He has grown with the months. Despite his critics on Capitol Hill, Byrnes is running a far more efficient state department than his old friend, Cordell Hull, did. And his successes abroad must be measured not merely in achievements but in relation to the obstacles in his path.

It is true that Jimmie Byrnes has learned to be a good secretary of state at the expense of the nation. But it is also true that he has so far outstripped his predecessors in intelligent handling of foreign affairs that his lessons in diplomacy are a good investment. It is a pity they could not have started sooner.

Byrnes began at the London foreign ministers conference last September by being vigorously anti-Russian. Repeatedly he and Molotov were at odds. At one point when Byrnes proposed discussing the Dardanelles, Molotov countered:

"Now we will discuss the Panama Canal."

"That's none of your damn business," exploded the American secretary of state.

Not Anti-Russian.

After London, however, Byrnes came to the sober conclusion that the United States must lean over backward to get along with Russia. So a few weeks later he went to Moscow, taking with him only advisers sympathetic to Russia. For days he labored with Stalin and Molotov, did his best to get along.

At one conference, lasting until 2 a. m., Byrnes pleaded with Stalin to realize that the American people had no quarrel with Russia, that their greatest ambition was to remain permanent friends.

In the end, Byrnes found himself doing most of the compromising. The Russians yielded little.

Since then, Byrnes gradually and reluctantly has come round to the opinion that the Russians don't want to play ball with the U. S. A., that they deliberately keep their people stirred up over the phantom threat of war with the outside world. To quiet unrest, to preserve unity at home, the Kremlin figures such a policy is necessary.

Yet Byrnes is not anti-Russian. Despite his vigorous tiffs with Molotov, those who have watched him on the inside know that he is severely anxious to cooperate.

When he was war mobilizer, Byrnes brought down the ax on 72 heavy warships proposed by Adm. Ernie King for construction after the war. The only nation they could be aimed against was Russia, and Byrnes emphatically said they could not be built.

Later he aroused the resentment of U. S. army-navy chiefs by ceding the Kurile Islands to Russia, though they had been captured by the U. S. A. Byrnes, however, thought it would improve U. S.-U. S. S. R. relations if Russia got them.

But finally Byrnes concluded that the more he appeased Russia, the more it demanded appeasement and that the chief thing Molotov understands is firmness.

Not Thinking of Presidency.

Not everyone in the Truman cabinet likes Jimmie Byrnes. Some of the president's friends are jealous. They say he dwarfs his chief in the White House, that Jimmy can never forget only a heartbeat separates him from being president.

It is quite true that Byrnes is the most experienced executive in the entire administration—more experienced than his chief. He has been representative, senator, Supreme Court justice, war mobilizer and now secretary of state. It is also true that Jimmie was a bitterly disappointed man when Roosevelt passed him over as vice president at Chicago in favor of Truman. Byrnes had set his heart on being FDR's running-mate, thought he had a definite commitment from the president.

But despite that background, Jimmie Byrnes is no longer thinking about the presidency. He has set his heart on just one thing—winning the peace.

(Copyright 1946)

Thomas L. Stokes

Cooperation Supplants Industrial Strife.

GADSDEN, Ala.—We sat in the office of the United Steelworkers, a ground-floor front room of a garage.

Cherubic and cheerful Dan R. Houston, international field representative, thumbed through the last convention booklet to show a picture of a bullet-riddled CIO sign. Pointing across the street, he said: "It hung on that building there."

It is still kept as a souvenir of the bloody battles here only a few years ago.

Luther Yoter, treasurer of the Steelworkers' Local 2176 here, who sat with us, had been taking me through those hard days, and it was as if an ancient moving picture flickered across the plateglass window, blotting out the peaceful street scene. It was like something from America's medieval age as he released his memories. He is a soft spoken fellow, but a hardbitten pioneer, slight of build for all the pushing around he has taken.

Less than 10 years ago he was a lone missionary slipping around furtively at night to talk to fellow workers in their homes.

Meetings in isolated places were broken up by local police. On one occasion they arrested a Negro to take along with the white men to the police station.

"He wasn't at the meeting. But they took him along so they could trump up a charge against us—holding a mixed meeting, a violation of a city ordnance," he explained.

A grim smile lurked in the wrinkles of his face. There was the company "squad" brutish fellows who beat up workers sympathetic to the union. As he talked, a couple of young men, clean-cut, came in and were signing cards at the next desk. He glanced at them.

"And now look—joining the union—out in the open."

Out at the office of the United Rubber Workers, the same story of the bitter, brutal days, was told by veterans, still young men. Sherman Dalrymple beaten almost to death. He is now a director of the CIO southern drive, with headquarters in Atlanta.

There are 10,000 CIO members now in this bustling, lively city of 60,000—one in every six, as the CIO boasts—in the Goodyear Rubber plant, the Republic Steel plant, and three textile mills.

The whole atmosphere has changed. The union not only is accepted now, but is a vital part of the community, actively cooperating in every project, with members, on the boards of civic and welfare organizations.

Unions were active in getting better recreational facilities, in getting increased pay for firemen and policemen, in setting up a community organization to reduce absenteeism during the war, contributing to support a paid secretary, among many other endeavors. CIO workers gave $175,000 to the community chest and national war fund.

The extent of community interest was manifest a few weeks ago in a big meeting attended by representatives of business, churches, schools, and civic organizations, presided over by Major J. Herbert Meighan.

Objectives of the CIO were explained by F. M. Dickerson, international representative of the rubber workers: Carey Haigler, CIO director for Alabama and Florida, and Maurice R. Allen, regional director for a dozen southern states of the national CIO community services committee.

In an interview in his office, Mayor Meighan was full of praise for what labor had done for the city by its co-operation.

Gadsden shows what can be done in the south by co-operation of civic, political, business and labor elements in a community, each working together for the welfare of all. It seems prophetic of what is sure to come eventually all over the south.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

NO PEACE treaty for Germany will be written at the present peace conference. . . . So far the peace-loving Allies have not been able to agree on how to handle Berlin.

* * *

But there is no reason that the peace conference should run more than a few days. . . . All that's to be done is fix the amount of reparations to Russia then everybody can go home.

* * *

The man who should be at the conference is the federal agent who has just ruled that the General Motors four-month tieup was due to "materials shortage" and not the strike.

* * *

This will come as a surprise to Walter Reuther but it's nice to know that the boys who carried "52 for 40" signs weren't really striking . . . they just hurried outside the gate to wait for the parts.

* * *

The moral is . . . never believe what you see with your eyes or hear with your ears until a government man has explained it.

As Others See It

As You May Have Noticed.

After a man accumulates all the wealth he will ever need he works hard accumulating more, so people will call him Captain Big.—Kansas City Times.

Continuous Performance.

Once more, China must be rescued. Next to a boy at the arboreal or climbing age, our Oriental chum gets himself into the most interesting situations.—Detroit News.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. In what state is the northernmost point in the United States?
2. Which is the only state to have a unicameral legislature?
3. On the soil of what state was the United States born?

Hints on Etiquette.

It is better to speak to a person you think you know, even if you find you are mistaken and must make an explanation, than to snub someone you do know just because you are not quite sure of the identity.

Words of Wisdom.

When I find a great deal of gratitude in a poor man, I take it for granted there would be as much generosity if he were rich. —Pope.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Minnesota.
2. Nebraska, which has only one legislative house.
3. Pennsylvania.

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "Along the Road."

A TRAVELER along the highway was having difficulty with his car. Engine trouble, I surmised. I stopped, and wondered if I might be of any help.

Even with broad hands black with grease, white shirt soiled and face begrimed with oil, he gave me a pleasant glance, and said "You're the third person that's stopped and wanted to be of help. Are all Ohio folks that generous?"

I told him I did not know. He started the motor and we listened One plug missed, and when we tested it, it fired and was clean. I traced the wire to the distributor cap and by accident found the end pulled half way out When I pushed it firmly into place the engine idled perfectly. In gratefulness, he slipped a dollar bill into my hand, and thanked me. I could not accept a gift like that, and tossed it back into his lap.

"But how can I pay you?" he puzzled

"There is a better way I know, for it has happened to me Go help the next man you find in trouble, and we'll be square"

"Well, I'll be switched! Farmers aren't like that, where I came from. They take every penny that's offered and hope for more 'Course the land's poor, too. Land seems deeper and more fertile here—there are more towns crops are good — prices are higher, and most half the population seems to be working at agriculture, or something based on it The spirit is to 'live and let live' I don't mind saying, I like it. If I could sell my farm, I'd move here."

"You're a farmer, too, then?"

"Fifty acres smack on top of a hill—a wife, daughter and two sons Stony fields, with walled up fences . . . wonderful view. Nice old house, with two big elms—about 500 miles from here, I reckon. I see the trees are much the same here, as at home. We have nice groves of hardwood, and hedgerows and old-fashioned gardens. Funny how what a man sees on a trip always reminds him of his own. I saw a girl and two boys back here a piece that made me think of my own children . . . for a minute, I was home again."

He sounded as homesick as a school boy, and I loved him for it.

Half shyly he confided, "Funny how a fellow'll blurt out things to strangers . . . if you get over our way the gave me the address don't fail to look us up."

"Come back again, to Ohio—and bring the family," I suggested.

Daily Bible Thought

Why is my liberty judged by another man's conscience?—I Cor. 29.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"If you don't let me take the car tonight, Dad, you're not only ruining my evening, you're spoiling it for nine or ten other fellows and girls."

Marquis Childs

Bumper Grain Crops Will Relieve Famine.

THE BOUNTEOUS American earth is giving forth again with a record harvest and the world's hunger is being eased. This newest miracle, after five years of bumper crops, is more good fortune than we are entitled to expect.

What this nation has done, despite confusion and conflict both in Washington and in the country, is truly remarkable. A total of 400,000,000 bushels of grain was shipped to Europe and Asia in the year ending June 30.

But while we can take pride in this record, with the honors going chiefly to the farmers who sweated out record yields of wheat and corn, we should remember that there are still vast populations on the edge of starvation.

There is a long road ahead before anything like the pre-war food level is achieved. Members of an unofficial famine mission to India have just returned to this country. They found comparatively little evidence of malnutrition and almost no famine.

This, however, is because a rigid rationing system distributes all available food efficiently and effectively. Bengal province, where the government has failed to do an effective job, is a big exception. The order and discipline that prevailed elsewhere deeply impressed the Americans who toured the country by plane from one end to the other.

The ration is 12 ounces, or approximately 1200 calories for adults, and six ounces for children under eight. This is just enough to sustain life. That is what is so important for us to realize here—that any breakdown in the rationing system would be likely to plunge the whole country into chaos.

The famine mission found a gap of 750,000 tons in India's supply from the outside for the crisis months of September, October and November. The government of India has money available to buy the grain but whether grain will be forthcoming is a question.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told members of the mission, when they conferred with him, that 500,000 tons were in sight. Somehow, we in this country must find a way to ship that extra 250,000 tons. This is the only source from which it can come. Moreover, Herbert Hoover wired Anderson that the mission's estimate was a conservative one.

Members of the mission found in India that Hoover's visit there had had a beneficial effect. It convinced Indian officials, who for so long have lived with the arithmetic of gnawing bellies, that there was real concern in this country over their plight.

Another hunger problem looms on tomorrow's horizon. UNRRA relief to Europe ends this year. The job of international relief UNRRA has been doing will not be completed by that time. Responsible men in high office are wondering what is to take its place.

Congress is departing without taking any action on this all-important question. When a new congress returns in January, international relief will be one of the problems waiting on the doorstep.

Thanks to the bumper crop beginning to flow from the combines in the west, the price of grain is dropping. This means that governments will be able to buy it and that it will begin moving overseas.

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Stewart Alsop

Prices Will Influence Future of Bowles.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation for several weeks. His column will be resumed upon his return.

WASHINGTON — There is a curious sidelight to the fight of the Truman administration to prevent really step price rises. Truman is now reported to have decided to go all out against inflation, with the limited instruments at his administration's command.

If he succeeds against all the odds, or if he is successful at least for the next couple of months, his friend Chester Bowles, who was for so long the very symbol of price control, will have suffered a severe political setback.

It is an odd commentary on American politics that the barometer of Bowles' political future will rise, at least in the judgment of astute politicians, in direct ratio with the rise in the cost-of-living index.

That at least is the opinion of Senator Brien McMahon and of his friends in the portion of the Connecticut Democratic political machine which McMahon controls. McMahon apparently holds the key to Bowles' immediate future.

The Connecticut senator is a remarkable figure. He is a tough, hard-headed, likable politician, apparently in the precise tradition of the Irish-American machine boss, who has at the same time won the fervent admiration of scientists and liberals for his understanding of the problems of atomic energy, and for his handling of atomic legislation in the senate. It is in his role of machine boss, rather than atomic expert, that McMahon becomes important to the future of the former price administrator.

The Nostalgic Vote.

McMahon and his Connecticut political friends have made two decisions about Bowles. First, they will not support him for governor. The governor of Connecticut controls a lot of political gravy, and the McMahon machine is reportedly nervous about the possibility of seeing the organization, with CIO backing, becoming in effect a Bowles organization.

Second, the professional Connecticut Democratic politicians have sized Bowles up as a good bet for the senatorship only if his most dire predictions come true, and prices rise really steeply. If that happens, McMahon and his friends believe, Bowles will be a sure thing with most Connecticut housewives. If the housewives find themselves paying a dollar a pound for butter, they will vote for Bowles out of sheer nostalgia.

However, if butter and other commodities fail to rise much over June 30 levels, Bowles won't look too good. That, in a nutshell, is the reasoning of the Connecticut professionals.

If the Democratic machine finally settles on Bowles for the senatorial nomination, and Bowles accepts (which is certainly doubtful) there is still a chance that his opponent might be Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce. All amateurs of good politics fights should fervently hope so, as this would be one of the most fascinating contests in many years.

However, the odds on such a fight seem considerably reduced. No one seems to know (possibly not even Mrs. Luce) whether she would accept the senatorial nomination if it were offered her. But word from Connecticut indicates that considerable opposition to giving her the chance of accepting or rejecting it is developing within the Connecticut Republican party.

There is reportedly a split in the party organization, with one influential Republican leader, Samuel Pryor, strong for Mrs. Luce, while Governor Raymond Baldwin, nearest thing to Republican boss, is said to be exceedingly doubtful. There is also considerable feeling among Connecticut's conservative businessmen, who hold the purse strings of the local party, that Mrs. Luce is tainted with New Dealism, equivalent of original sin. An ex-president of Wesleyan Universty, James McConaughy, is the probable choice of the anti-Luce faction.

If it becomes apparent that Bowles will be the Democratic nominee, the chances of Mrs. Luce's being offered the nomination will increase, although Democratic leaders deny that the reverse is true. It is still possible that Bowles might attempt to fight it out for the governorship against the McMahon faction, with the backing of liberal and labor groups. The CIO is strong in Connecticut, a heavily industrial state, in which the farm vote (strongly anti-Bowles) is only 11%. Even so, it seems most unlikely that Bowles could successfully buck the machine.

They Parted Friends.

There is little doubt that Bowles, in common with a great many other people, has his eyes on the top job. For that purpose, neither the governorship nor the junior senatorship from a small state would seem a very satisfactory springboard.

If he decides against running in Connecticut, however, or if the decision is made for him, he still has another string to his bow. Contrary to some reports, Bowles and President Truman parted the best of friends. There is no doubt that the relationship between the two men during the period of the Bowles-Snyder row could mildly be described as cool.

However, on the occasion of their last meeting, Truman warmly congratulated Bowles on a hard job well done, and promised to support him for any office for which he cared to run.

He also, it is reported, offered Bowles the social security cabinet post, if and when that post is created by congress. Such a cabinet job might be a far more effective stepping stone to the top than any Connecticut elective position.

At any rate, Bowles is not to be counted out. Like Franklin Roosevelt, he has the capacity of arousing both undying hatred in his enemies, and an astonishing loyalty among his friends. Whatever else he is, he is a man of large stature.

(Copyright 1946)

Bill Mauldin's Cartoon

"It's something silly about the last days of the Roman Empire."

MAY OPEN OLD FORT

CASPER, Wyo. — (U.P.) — The gates of historic old Fort Casper may swing open to tourists this summer. The famed landmark is the site of many an old-time Indian battle with troops, and plans are under discussion for opening the gates to tourists.

NEW VENDING MACHINE

BURLINGTON, Vt. —(U.P.)— A coinchanger machine, which accepts nickels, or makes change for dimes and quarters and delivers the merchandise all in one operation, has been developed by the Bell Aircraft Corp.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JULY 30

Divorces Granted.

John T. Manpins from Alice Manpins, on grounds of gross neglect. The court awarded to the defendant the custody of one minor.

William M. Sites from Ruth Sites on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The court approved the couple's separation agreement and restored her maiden name of Ruth Agnes Blaney to the defendant.

Roy Hoffman from Marjorie Hoffman, on grounds of gross neglect.

Files Answer and Cross Petition.

James G. Cline vs. Maud L. Cline. The defendant filed an answer denying the allegations in plaintiff's petition for divorce. In her cross-petition the defendant asks that she be divorced from the plaintiff and awarded support and alimony on grounds of gross neglect.

Divorce Action Dismissed.

Valeria F. Hipsher vs. W. Carl Hipsher The plaintiff dismissed the action at her costs.

Alva G. Dick vs. Mildred Dick. The action was dismissed at the plaintiff's request.

Probate Court.

Anna Kasper was appointed administratrix of the estate of Martin Kasper, late of Mansfield, estimated at $1,850.

Dora A. Orock was appointed executrix of the estate of A. L. Orock, late of Mansfield, estimated at $2,500.

Lela A. Varner was appointed executrix of the estate of Wilbur F. Varner, late of Weller township, estimated at $5,200.

Inez E. Hunt was appointed executrix of the estate of Arthur Hunt, late of Shelby, estimated at $7,500.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for: Clinton C. Dill, Bellville and Jean C. Perry, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Darrell Young, 264 South Diamond street and Susan Thoma, 263 Hammond avenue; Salvatore DeVito, Shelby, and Gaylene Reidel, Shelby; Wilbur Wayne Darr, Bellville, R. D. 2, and Ramona Beatrice Williams, 104½ North Walnut street; Ora Otis Snyder, jr., Bellville, and Gilla Oleeta Bowers, Bellville; Joseph J. Gonshirski, 428 Hammond avenue, and Eva S. Dorner, Pulver-List road; Elmer E. Kolibah, Lakewood, and Anne K. Eder, 397 Grace street; Samuel S. Schambera, 124 Park avenue east, and Ruth L. Crouse, 403 South Main street; Lorn S. Culp, 386 Marion avenue and Nellie Marie Seibert, 390 Marion avenue; John W. Noordhoff, Bellville, and Virginia Murphy, 191 East Arch street; Eugene Roger Gump, 249 Walter avenue, and Mary Lou Kubic, Marion avenue road, Carlos W. Pittenger, Mansfield, R. R. 2 and Eileen E. Weber, Mansfield, R. D. 1.

Issued: Frank Kudika, 451 Lily street, and Elsie M. Conrad, 174 Park avenue west; Leland E. Frazier, 23 Bahl avenue and Katherine A. Lawrence, Lexington, R. D. 1; Donald L. Dopps, 185 West Park boulevard, and Norma Jean Clunage, 564 West Fourth street; Lorenz Jerger, jr. 118 Wood street, and Caroline Cianci, 350 Orange street; Charles E. Laughlin, 433 Woodland avenue, and Rita E. Burke, 130½ North Main street.

Real Estate Transfers.

Grace M. Bisel to Fenton A. Bisel, (a quit claim deed), 143 acres in Perry township.

Verna M. Briggs to Harry Dayton Briggs, (a quit claim deed), part of an acre in Plymouth township.

Florence J. Strater, et al. to Donald K. Furrow, et al., east part of lot 8035 in Mansfield.

Stasa L George to John G. Crider et al., lots 30 and 31 in Maple Heights allotment.

Emery Kopina, et al. to John T. Fisher, et al, lot 41 on Park avenue west.

Allen D. Schrack, et al., to Charles A. Dille, et al., nine acres in Jefferson township.

Hazel B. Hartz, et al., to Virgil Glover, et al, lot 346 in Shelby.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	2	5	3	7	5	2	4	5	3	8	5
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M	Y	E	E	E	H	N	W	D	N	T	T	A
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R	O	K	S	I	O	T	R	P	I	T	A	T
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5	2	7	4	3	5	6	4	5	3	8	2	4
A	P	S	O	E	C	G	V	E	D	S	S	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

7-30

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SEES GAIN

Says Educational Advances in India Will Be Rapid.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Educational advances in India will increase rapidly with Indian independence, in the opinion of Edward W. Pohlman, recently-returned missionary to that nation. Pohlman now is a graduate student at Ohio State university where he is studying sociology and Far Eastern politics, religion and philosophy. He intends to return to his mission work in India.

Pohlman, who has taught and worked in India since 1929 except for a brief visit home in 1936, said he believed literacy will increase, women's status will be bettered, and the general outlook for education will be much better when the nation is self-governing.

In 1944 the nation had 412,851 producing oil wells.

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That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store —Adv.

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Girls' Leather Oxfords 1.00 White Only
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BOYS' WASH PANTS 2.00 — Twills, poplins and doeskins. Sizes 8 to 18.
WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS 2.00 — Our entire stock of high grade suits
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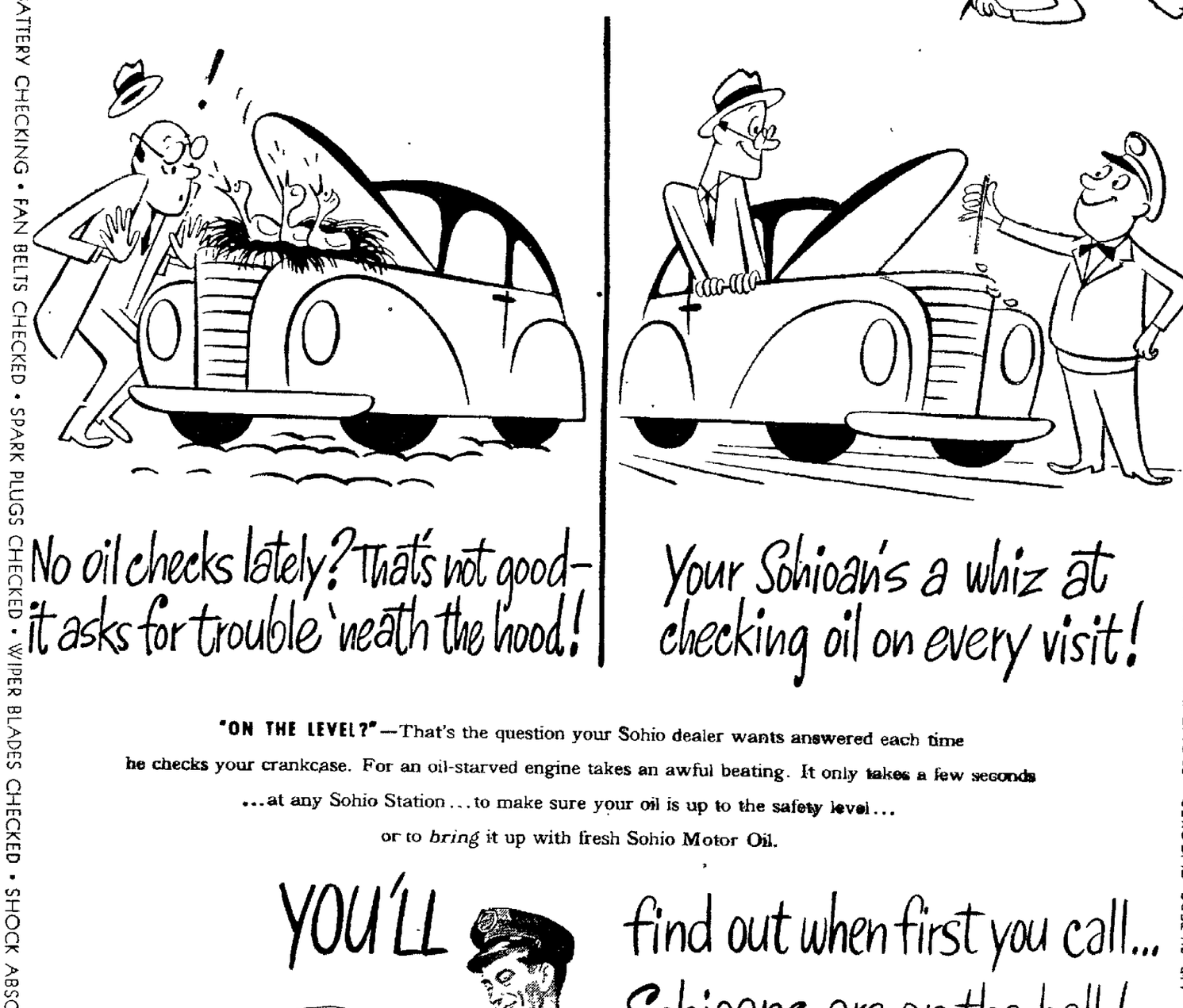
Pomes and Rhymes for these here Times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AIR FILTERS CHECKED • OIL FILTERS CHECKED • FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS REPACKED • ENCLOSED KNEE-ACTION CHECKED •

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Eager to make motoring in Ohio the pleasantest in the land ... that's what Sohioans aim to do. You can tell that by the quick, efficient way they take care of the "molehill" services which get to be mountains if they're neglected.

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"SOHIO Reporter"—The news 4 times daily, WTAM—WLW—WTOL

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SOCIETY

MARGARET M. HENRY MARRIES C. C. HAUSE

Rev. R. W. McNary Officiates at Ceremony Uniting Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry, Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hause.

THE ONTARIO COMMUNITY CHURCH was the scene of the wedding of Miss Margaret Marie Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Henry of Ontario, and Charles Clinton Hause of this city Sunday at 2 p. m. Mr. Hause is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Hause, Harding Heights boulevard.

Rev. R. W. McNary officiated at the ceremony with Miss Lucille Hertzer, organist, and Miss Ione Hertzer, violinist, playing the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father before the altar decorated with baskets of gladioli and palms, the bride wore a pink rayon mesh dress trimmed with white, and a pink flowered hat. She carried a prayer book to which was attached a bouquet of white gladioli, red roses and white sweet peas.

Miss Betty Hause, sister of the bridegroom served as the bride's only attendant and chose an aqua dress and flowered hat. Her bouquet was of pink carnations, gladioli and sweet peas.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Henry was attired in a black and white crepe dress with white accessories. Mrs. Hause wore a navy dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Robert E. Henry of Ontario, brother of the bride, served as best man with Raymond M. Sayer, brother-in-law of the bride, of this city, and Richard Hertzler, cousin of the bridegroom, of Bucyrus, as ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a trip to Lake Erie, the newlyweds will reside with the parents of the bridegroom.

Both Mr. and Mrs Hause are graduates of Springfield Township high school. Mr. Hause is employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

Engaged

MISS BUZENSKI

Mrs. Kathleen Buzenski, 121 East Second street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nellie Jane to Joseph Lehman, of this city. Mr. Lehman is the brother of Nick Lehman, 348 Second avenue.

Miss Buzenski is a graduate of St. Peter's high school and is employed in the office of Dr. R. D. Campbell.

Mr. Lehman attended St. Peter's high school and Mansfield senior high school and was recently discharged from the U. S. Army after four years service He is employed at the Westinghouse Electric company.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY

Christomathian class, First English Lutheran church — Picnic; hostess, Mrs. F. W. Barr, Lexington.

Woman's auxiliary, A. V. C. committee—YMCA; regular 7:30 meeting.

Christomathean class, First English Lutheran church—Covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.; South Park.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Miss Mary Lou Kubic Feted at Showers Recently.

Miss Mary Lou Kubic, bride-elect of Eugene R. Gump was honored last evening by her friends at a personal shower given by hostesses, the Misses Carol Hosler and Ann Marie Fischer at the Hosler residence on Highland avenue.

Following the theme "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" the hostesses decorated their table with a bride as the centerpiece with an arrangement of flowers and candles on either side.

A bride's book was made and presented to the honoree.

Last Thursday Miss Eleanor Doolittle, Mrs. Richard Jacobs and Mrs. John Hattman had a garden party honoring the approaching marriage of Miss Kubic at the home of Mrs. Jacobs on Townview circle. The occasion was a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Kubic and Mr. Gump will be wed Aug. 3 in an 8 p. m. open church ceremony to be performed by Rev. Carveth Mitchell in the First English Lutheran church.

Friends Honor Miss Roser at Garden Acres

Miss Evelyn Roser, bride elect of Henry G. Lantz, was the guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower Saturday evening, given by Miss Dorothy June in Garden Acres.

During the evening the guests made a bride's book which was presented to the bride

The refreshment table was decorated with a large glass basket filled with sweet peas and miniature baskets which were favors.

The couple will be married today at 7:30 p. m. in the First English Lutheran church.

Recital Presented By Miss Shiplet

The Woman's Club was the scene last evening of the piano recital of Miss Martha Shiplet, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Anglin, mezzo soprano.

Miss Shiplet began the program with Three Contra Dances, by Beethoven, after which Mrs. Anglin sang "Were My Songs With Wings Provided," Hahn; "Evening Fair," Debussy, and "Clavelitos," J. Valderde.

The next group of piano selections by Miss Shiplet were from Grieg's First Peer Gynt Suite, op. 46, and were followed by Mrs. Anglin's rendition of "Tommy Lad," Margetson, "The House That Jack Built," Homer, and "Nursery Rhymes," Curran.

Miss Shiplet concluded the program with musical interpretations, including "Chanson," Friml; "Scherzo in E Minor," Mendelssohn, and Three Preludes by Gershwin.

Church Guild Has Picnic at Palmyra

A picnic was held last evening by members of the United Presbyterian church guild at the Palmyra roadside park.

Women serving on the social committee were Mrs. C I Steffey, Mrs. Merle Roberts, and Mrs Dean Miller, while the program committee consisted of Mrs. Glen Guthrie, chairman, Mrs Frank Leavitt and Mrs. Howard McClure

Following dinner the members went to the country home of Mrs. Lyle Rebman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Jack Anthony, 325 Bartley avenue, on Aug. 26.

Practical 'N Pretty

This long-sleeved, high-necked go-anywhere dress with interesting envelope drape and belted waist. In purple, royal, black, brown, green.

Washington Letter

—By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — Brisk, gray-haired and efficient Henrietta Nesbitt, for 13 years the nation's number one housekeeper, is retiring.

Mrs. Nesbitt has been overseer of White House cooking and cleaning since 1933, when the Roosevelts brought her from Hyde Park. When Mr. Roosevelt died and the family moved out, Mrs. Nesbitt wanted to go too but agreed to stay on until Mrs. Truman got settled.

* * *

Mrs. Nesbitt first met Mrs. Roosevelt when both were members of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters. Mrs. Nesbitt made some whole-wheat bread for a sale the league sponsored. Mrs. Roosevelt liked it and asked for more. Later she ordered some of Mrs. Nesbitt's prize cakes.

Mrs. Nesbitt and her husband, Henry F. Nesbitt, lived an a farm adjacent to the Roosevelt's When the Roosevelts come to Washington the president made Nesbitt White House custodian and Mrs. Nesbitt housekeeper When Nesbitt died in 1938 his widow took over his duties in addition to her own.

Running America's No. 1 household has become a highly complex job since the days when President Harrison used to go to market in 1941 with a basket on his arm

Mrs. Nesbitt customarily arrived in her office at the White House from her apartment on Connecticut avenue at 8 a. m. She read her mail, opened parcels. After the First Lady had had her breakfast, Mrs. Nesbitt consulted with her on the day's menus and found out how many were expected for dinner. Frequently 100 or more guests sit down to dinner in the state dining room.

In addition to supervising state dinners, Mrs Nesbitt superintended the housekeeping. Before every state dinner the oak panels in the state dining room are washed and waxed, and every single crystal in the east room's three big chandeliers is separately polished.

Mrs. Roosevelt saw to it that Mrs Nesbitt had an ideal, modernized kitchen. When the family moved in the drains were rusty, there were many rats and equipment was inadequate and outmoded.

Mrs. Roosevelt installed extra pantries and dumbwaiters for big receptions She got a 30-gallon ice-cream pack and a huge pancake griddle.

During the war Mrs. Nesbitt met shortages and rationing like any housewife She stretched meat as far as she could, but even then there were meatless days. There was butter for breakfast only. Coffee was kept to one cup a day, except for foreign visitors.

The presidential food bill ran to some $2,500 a month, and on a normal day the kitchen staff had to provide for 60-odd persons—the family and a house staff of 50 or more, from secretaries to kitchen help.

* * *

Mrs Nesbitt preferred her own apartment to quarters at the White House. She likes to listen to the radio and do petit point embroidery.

No successor to Mrs. Nesbitt has been named Acting housekeeper is Mrs Mary Sharp, Mrs. Nesbitt's assistant for the last couple of years. Described as young, attractive and efficient, Mrs Sharp is popular with the White House staff.

Urges Pre-Marital School Courses

COLUMBUS—(UP)—A Columbus domestic relations judge has proposed that pre-marital education courses be taught at the public schools as a cure for the growing divorse rate

Judge Clayton Rose points out that academic training in a number of subjects could be offered to acquaint the students with problems of marital life

'SPINACH KING' IN FORM

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. —(UP)— Harley G Murphy of Thermopolis figures he stands a good chance of repeating as Wyoming "Spinach King" this year Murphy, who captured honors last year with a plant eight feet, six inches tall, reports his crop this year is "slightly ahead of last season."

PICNICS

The Companion Sewing circle will have a covered dish dinner at noon at North Lake park.

The Mooseheart committee, Women of the Moose will also have a covered dish dinner at North Lake park. Supper will be at 6:30 p. m. Members bring table service. There will be an election of officers.

Beta Gamma, business girl's club of the YWCA will have a covered dish supper at Middle park at 6:15 p. m.

The Christomathian class of the First English Lutheran church will have its annual picnic dinner at South park at 6:30 p. m.

Personals

Former Mansfielders, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ober of Chicago, are visiting relatives in Mansfield this week.

* * *

The Misses Pat Gresser and Viola Knapp have just returned from a week's vacation spent at Lake Erie.

* * *

Miss Helen Eileen Miles, South Diamond street, has returned home after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McFadden, of near Shiloh.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rowan, Park avenue west, have just returned to the city after spending a month in Northern Michigan.

Madison Class Has Reunion At Long Lake

Members of the class of '41 of Madison high school held their first reunion since graduation Saturday The picnic was held at Long lake near Loudonville.

During the afternoon the class members swam, played baseball and fished.

Following the picnic supper, a business meeting was held during which officers were elected.

Miss Mary Mihailoff was named class president, with Walter Weimer, vice president. It was decided to make the reunion an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry were in charge of arrangements. Mr. Henry was former class president.

PAST MATRONS.

The Past Matrons club will meet at North Lake park for a picnic dinner on Aug. 2 at 6 p. m. The hostesses at that time are Mrs. Karl Troll, Mrs. Ada Schuler and Mrs. Harry Brubaker.

CHRISTOMATHIAN CLASS.

Members of the Christomathean class of the First English Lutheran church will have a covered dish dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at South Park.

New York Notes

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Life In Hollywood—Joe Pasternak, the bronzed, dart-eyed little Hollywood genius who has produced such delightful film concoctions as "Make Mine Music", "Anchors Aweigh" and "Two Girls and a Sailor," visited New York a few days ago on one of his frequent talent-ferreting jaunts, and in a relaxed mood gave out with a few light tales from the town of celluloid. He reported that practical jokes flew fast and frequently on the set of "Holiday in Mexico", which he completed recently —the fun-making being chiefly the result of the presence in the cast of such serious fellows as Walter Pidgeon and Xavier Cugat. However, one of the gags wound up in the picture. The script called for Cugat to leave the bandstand and join Pidgeon in a corner of the room, and he was to depart after saying to one of his musicians "Can you play without me?" Pasternak instructed the musician to reply "Better" for one take, and he did—but at the first viewing of the rushes the line, and Cugat's subsequent look of amazement, got so many laughs that the scene was kept for the finished film.

* * *

Pidgeon, playing an ambassador, was the recipient of dozens of telegrams "of state" during the making of the picture. Just to get him in an ambassadorial mood, whatever that is, the prop man would hand him wires signed Byrnes, President Truman, Molotov, Stalin, et cetera, before each scene. He got even by appearing late for one sequence with the explanation that he "had just been talking to President Truman on long distance." All the actors on the set exchanged wise winks and when the scene was over they huddled to ascertain who thought of pulling that gag on Walter. To their mystification, no one claimed credit for the joks. They were even more puzzled when Walter came up with a wire reading "Confirming our telephone conversation today will view the picture and if it still seems like a good idea will instruct our ambassadors to dress and act as Mr. Pasternak has you doing. Harry." He let them worry about that one for a decent interval, then informed them it was his own little rib.

* * *

One of Pasternak's ever-present companions on the trip east was a character named Bullets Durgon a smallish but fascinating Hollywood personal manager who only eight years ago functioned as Glenn Miller's band boy. Bullets now steers the careers of Andy Russell, Connie Haines, the Pied Pipers and other musical figures. Pasternak unwittingly sponsored Durgon's career. It happened when Bullets, new to Hollywood but wise to the ways of its citizens, arranged an interview with Pasternak and arrived at the producer's office to find the waiting room packed with important local figures. He was ushered in to the private sanctum, but Pasternak was busy on the telephone as he entered, and when the phone call was ended he dashed out by a side door for a conference on the set without even saying hello to Bullets. Bullets sat in the office alone for a few minutes. Then he left via the main door. At the threshold, with the door opened, he turned back and called in a loud clear voice: "Okay, Joe, I'll meet you and Mr. Mayer for golf in the morning, but if you're late again, it'll be the last time. I can't afford to wait around for you guys." When word of Bullets' intimacy with the studio biggies spread—and it spread like butter in the sun, because a new bigshot is a big thing in Hollywood—he became a sought-after manager and a powerful figure on the Hollywood scene. Pasternak, of course, eventually heard the story. It amused him, and thinking it over he decided the young man must have considerable ingenuity, so he sent for him and they became such fast friends that the legend became true—although Bullets confesses that to this day he hasn't met his other golfing partner, Mr. Mayer.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Members of the Bridge club met recently at the home of Mrs Martin Enderle, Rhein avenue. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Mihailoff and Mrs. William Farst. The next meeting, Aug. 13, will be at the home of Mrs. Farst, Wolfe avenue.

Fashions and Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

Yes, Pattern 9289 belongs on any beginner's sewing list! See, it's cut from just two main pattern parts with no waist seams to sew. There's high fashion in a keyhole neckline!

Pattern 9289 comes in sizes 12 14, 16, 18, 20 Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal 84 Pattern Dept, 232 West 18th St New York 11 N Y. Print plainly size name address style number

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin summer 1946 pattern book Many brand new, cool easy-to-make fashions for everyone . . . And, printed right in the book: Free pattern for ballet slippers for home and beach wear.

* * *

By LAURA WHEELER

You will make dish-drying a happy time by using these blue-bird towels One for every day in the week, outlining daily activities

Need something for your church bazaar . . . these will sell like 'mukes' Pattern 711 has transfer of 7 motifs averaging 5¼x7 inches

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Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft catalog the 1946 edition 112 illustrations of designs for crochet knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicrafts a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalog.

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, July 31.

While there are indications of splendid opportunities for sturdy expansion, growth in major plans and projects, with prospects of new scope and fields of operation, yet an undercurrent of the erratic, wayward, impetuous and unreasonable may be at the root of failure and disappointment as well as other forms of frustration because of want of balance, sound judgment and self control

Drastic actions, over-enthusiasm, arrogance and selfish motives may alienate probable support and high friendships, as well as react upon the physical and nerve health "Go, slow," keep calm, poised

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excellent openings for definite expansion and enlarged scope and co-operation for the attainment of advanced goals, sound objectives, fulfilled hopes and wishes in personal professional or business life

Yet, such pursued with exaggerated, overzealous, erratic, turbulent or emotional tactics may defeat sound prospects, undermine all worthy purpose Selfish motives, arrogance, illogical or reckless performance may alienate desired assistance and treasured friendships, reacting on health.

A child born on this day may have excellent prospects for a successful lucrative, honored and happy life, but its wayward, erratic or emotional temperament may prove its undoing Early discipline is recommended

Hemlock trees usually mature in 150 to 200 years.

Wild Flower Booklet

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